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In The Presence of The Amazing God

Since its beginning in 1923, Columbia Bible College & Seminary has been and is being blessed continually by God. God

has constantly honored the prayers of His children in providing the monthly allowances needed to keep the operations of CBCS ongoing.



The CBCS family is repeatedly reminded of the total sovereignty of our great God as He meets the needs of His children. As we have

honored God with all He has given us, so too God has honored us with much. It is God and God alone Who is worthy to be praised and worshipped for His amazing provisions.

By Robert E. Keatts
Advising Kenneth Bird, Vice President Bob Kallgren almost becomes overbearing. The advisors at CBC endeavor to help the students in any way they can.
Photo by Andrew Lackey.



Concentrating intently on the Grits Bowl, North commentator Ed Germann sits nervously while South commentator Ralph Enlow and commentator Dr. Brian Beyer await the outcome of the amazing play. Photo by Erik Ness.

Playing a good old-fashioned board game, Senior Ed Green enjoys the fellowship in the Student Center.
Photo by Andrew Lackey.





Grasping the hearts and attention of the students, the Indian Children's Choir performs in Chapel (Left). Working hard to win the race, Freshmen Mandy Clark and Anthony Birdsong compete in the hoola hoop contest at the S.A. Luau. Photos by Andrew Lackey.



"God gives us joy, real joy; regardless of what is going on around us!" -Heather Chase



"The Amazing God... He always is! What more can you say?" - Mike Dye



"God brings me back to reality and reminds me that I can't rely on my own strength to get through a quarter here and that I need to trust Him and He will bring me through!" - Dawn Larson

In The Presence of A m a z i n g L o v e

Long ago God mightily demonstrated His love as His Son died on the cross to pay the penalty for mankind's



sin. All those who have accepted Christ as Lord and Savior have experienced God's amazing love. At CBCS God's love is constantly displayed through the lives of the faculty, staff, and students. Those who come in contact with the

CBCS family, whether it be our



"Sanctification is an amazing thing. It is neat to watch it take place in my life and in the lives of those around me" -Jared Burkholder



"The most amazing feeling on earth is to bask in the unconditional, secure love of Jesus Christ." -Jeremy Lowe

extended collegiate family or immediate family, can easily see the character of God portrayed in their lives.

By Robert E. Keatts

Freshmen Ann Clarke and Carrie Casteel are enjoying being roommates. Developing lasting friendships is one of the many advantages of attending CBCS. Photo by Tom O'Brien (Right). Swinging with all her might, Grad student Linda McCowen enjoys a game of tennis. Photo by Andrew Lackey.





Seeing how much watermelon she can fit in her mouth in one bite, Senior Michele Mitchell enjoys every minute. Fellow classmate Tammy Shaw assists Michele as they enjoy the Junior Class Watermelon Feast. (Left)
Photo by Andrew Lackey



Displaying his ability in miming, Senior Albin Ronstrom enjoys performing for Chapel.
Photo by Andrew Lackey

Referees for the Grits Bowl are taking a break from all the action packed activities of the day. The Grits Bowl was exciting for everyone who took part.
Photo by Tom O'Brien

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There are events in life that humans would look on as catastrophes, such as when hurricanes demolish homes or when tornadoes level a town. It is during these times that we see how God's grace sustains those affected by such devastation. Realizing that God is in control of all things, Christians have hope, even in the midst of



the storms of life. The CBCS family has experienced times when things just did not make sense, such as those alumni who in the prime of

life, became martyrs for the cause of Christ. It is God's amazing grace that has kept us close to Him and allowed us to know Him in order to make His grace known abroad.

By Robert E. Keatts

Looking into what the MRD can add to their lesson plans, CBC students can get lots of aid on their teaching. Through the help of faculty and other students, the work of serving is quickly accomplished.

Photo by Janet Thomson.



Joining in on the night's activities, Freshman Marley Ask enjoys the Freshman/Sophomore mixer. The Sophomore class decided to welcome the incoming students by planning a night of fun and fellowship.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.





All dressed up and ready for the unexpected day, Grad student John Kress participates in the Esrever day. Esrever (that's reverse spelled backwards) is a chance for the women of CBC to have a little fun at the men's expense.

Photo by Andrew Lackey

Scoping out the women football players, these guys are definitely looking for a date. The Powder Puff game allowed some relaxation and fun for both guys and girls.



"God's Amazing Grace, I would be afraid to think of what my life would be like without it" - Arleen Bochette.



"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." - Dave Frost

Dr. Johnny Miller

The Scriptures repeat the truth of grace in different ways, but our Lord said it unmistakably clearly in John 15:5: "Apart from me you can do nothing" (NIV). He did not mean that simply as a threat, but rather it stands as a prescription for fruitfulness. When we are abiding in Christ, He can accomplish anything He desires through us. And that is not based on our ability, but on our availability.

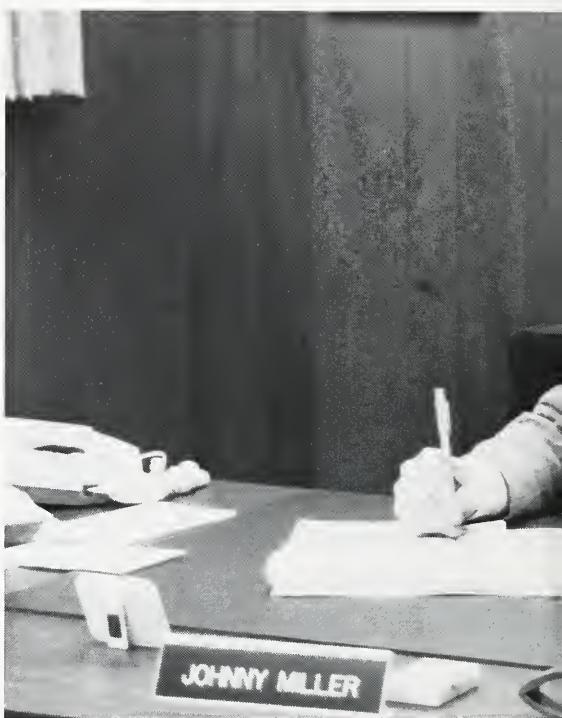
We need to hear this over and over again. The needs are so great and the obstacles so big and so many that we are tempted to wail, "I can't do anything!" That statement is fine as a confession be-

cause it is true of every Christian worker, not just you. But it is a lame excuse because it tells only half the story: "I can't do anything, but He can do everything!" And He will delight to use us all to accomplish His purposes.

God is never surprised by our helplessness. We are meant to be dependent. The power and the glory are His. With us He shares His joy and satisfaction.

My desire and prayer for each of you is that you may experience all that He wants to do through you and all that He has for you wherever, however you wind up serving Him.

Johnny V. Miller





Up Close

Dr. Johnny V. Miller

BORN: March 13, 1944, in Yuma, Arizona.

FAMILY: Married to high school sweetheart Jeanne Auernheimer, July 12, 1963. Children: Joan, college senior (Oct. 21, 1971); John, college freshmen (Mar. 7, 1974).

EDUCATION: Dallas Theological Seminary, Th.D. 1980 (Bible Exposition); Th.M. 1970 (Systematic Theology, graduated with High Honors; recipient of the C.I. Scofield award in Missions); Arizona State University, B.A. in Education, 1966 (History major, English minor; with honors).

EMPLOYMENT:

President, Columbia Bible College and Seminary and Ben Lippen School, July 1991.

Professor, Columbia Biblical Seminary, 1990-1993.

Teacher, Columbia Bible College, 1979-1983.

Founding Pastor, Cypress Bible Church, Cypress, TX., January 1974-June 1979; June 1983-1990.

Missionary in Sweden, June 1972-January 1974.

Church planting, Spring, TX., Bible Church, commuting from Dallas to Houston 1970-1971 during Doctoral studies.

Teaching fellow, Department of Practical Theology, Dallas Theological Seminary, 1970-1972.

English teacher, Manual High School, Peoria, IL., 1965-1966.

Newspaper reporter, 1962-1965 for the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette.

PUBLICATIONS: Problems in Evolution, co-author with Dale Hansen, Bible Club Movement, 1972.

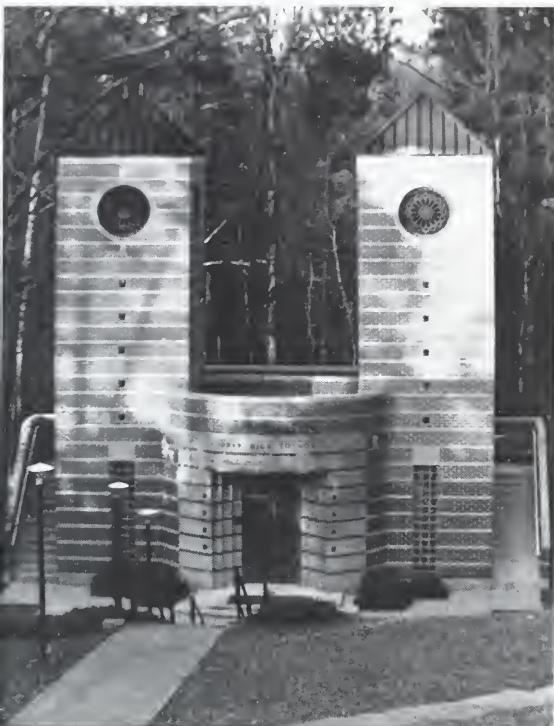
Articles in Journal of the Evangelical Theological Society; Leadership

THE DEDICATION OF

This publication and the work that has been put into its production was done with the hope and prayer that God's work in the lives of the students here at Columbia Bible College and Seminary would be glorified. Throughout this book, personal interviews with the students as well as faculty and staff members have been printed and displayed to stand as a witness to God's grace in their lives. Our desire is to glorify God with this publication and to draw attention to the intimate way God works His Amazing Grace in each of our lives.

We the staff of the 1993 Finial take a different step in the dedication of this book. We take a year out to pause and thank the Ultimate Provider, our Lord and Father. To God we dedicate this book, for the loving and personal way He works in our lives.

THE 1992-1993 FINIAL



*"My Grace is sufficient for you, for power is
perfected in weakness..."*

2 Corinthians 12:9



*"Earth's crammed
with heaven, and
every common bush
afire with God: But
only he who sees, takes
off his shoes, the rest
sit round it and pluck
blackberries..."*

*Elizabeth Barrett
Browning*



Giving it all they've got, Welcome Week students strive to pull the other team over the line as they participate in the Unolympics.



A student of Columbia Bible College & Seminary is not only challenged academically but spiritually, physically, and socially. The social life found in college is like no other time in a person's life. The friends made here are often friends for a lifetime. The experiences can never be replaced, and will leave students with amazing memories.

By Mandy R. Clark

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The Place To Study!

The "application of the mind to the acquirement of knowledge" -- more commonly known as studying -- is a vital part of the CBCS student's life.

Students study at a variety of places on campus.

On days when the weather is really nice you will find the campus dotted with students, stretched out in the grass peering into a book, or seated on a bench, oblivious to passersby.

The classrooms of Fischer, the dorm lobbies, the Student Center, the cafeteria: all of these are used for study. And of course dorm rooms and

the library are the standard study settings.

Here are some responses we received when we asked where people study and why they study in those places:

Tim Arkell, M.A. New Testament student, said that he likes to study in the reference section of the library, because, being a MA New Testament student, he uses those books quite often. According to Tim, the "top of the library" is too hot for studying. He benefits from studying at the big, open tables because

seeing others diligently studying encourages him to study. Most important, though, Tim said, "If something is going to happen, it's going to happen there. And I don't want to miss it!"

Sophomore Bert Shuler would rather study in his room. He said, "You can be a lot more comfortable studying in your room, and comfort is a major factor in studying."

For serious studying, Sophomore Susan Weibel likes to study in her dorm room, at her desk, with soft

music playing. For reading and other light studying Susan likes to go to the library and sit in the magazine section where she can see everyone pass by. This makes it convenient for socializing and getting work done at the same time.

Everyone has an atmosphere in which he or she can best study, and here at CBCS it is important to find a place to really study -- because a person does a lot of it here!

By Robyn Gray

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Finding her own little space, Grad Student Jennifer Schrage spreads out her work. Everyone has their own "Best" way to study.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.

Looking on, Larry Garnuccio assists Grad Student Amy Hobbs with her computer entry. The computers are an added benefit to CBCS Students, with all of the many papers they have due.

Photo by Erik Ness.





Working hard to keep ahead, Freshman Jennifer Coffey takes advantage of the tables in the library.
Photo by Andy Calamaro.



Enjoying the beautiful day outside, Sophomore Mark Whaley takes time to study. When the weather is nice, people take their studying outside to enjoy the beauty of God's handiwork.
Photo by Andrew Lackey.



"I always start studying at midnight. The daytime is just too distracting, and things done in a last moment's haste are always the best."
Travis Corkrum



Studying the day away, Freshman Scott Smith learns that the carols in the library are a good place to escape to.
Photo by Andy Calamaro.

Hard at work, Graduate Student Mike Rueck studies in the upstairs library area.
Photo by Janet Thomson.



"I love working for Dr. Scott. He keeps me laughing with his puns".
- Martha Matthews



Inquiring about the job opening in the cafeteria, Karen Foster speaks with Joyce.
Photo by Andrew Lackey



Working in the cafeteria is Concentrating on her work, one of the most popular job Junior Dawn Larson gives opportunities. Graduate information over the tele-student Stephanie Pearce phone to an alumnus. Dawn works the food line as she is employed part time in the Alumni Office.

Photo by Andy Calamaro. Photo by Arleen Bouchette.



Manning the switchboard, Junior Tammy Shaw gives a delightful greeting to each one who calls our campus. The switchboard operator's job is very demanding, yet often overlooked.
Photo by Erik Ness.



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A CHANCE TO EARN AND SERVE

There are many reasons why you spend ten hours a week working on campus. The most likely is money. But believe it or not, some people actually see their jobs as a preparation for ministry. Now how's that for motivation?

"I enjoy working in the library", Carlos Iglesias said. He is one of the few who views

his work as preparation for ministry in music and pastoral service. "I need the opportunity to interact with many people," he added. Someday Carlos will realize he is a richer man for having repaired copy machines and arrested book thieves!

Besides preparation for ministry, Carlos sees his job as an answer to prayer. The

need for money is something which we can all relate to. God met Carlos' need last year after he lost his previous job. Most people's jobs are a total act of God's grace. It goes without saying that when God is in control, your needs will be met. All you have to do is pray.

Working on campus is a great way to earn money and pre-

pare for future ministry. (Unless you work in the dish pit!) And on top of all that, your job can be a daily reminder of God's sufficient grace. The tasks that one has to complete may not always be easy, but realizing that we are to do all to the glory of God makes everything more bearable.

By Amy L. Powers





"As an international student it was neat to experience how social life works on our campus."

-Dorothee Futscher



Looking like they are ready for battle Sophomore Amy Guiney and Freshman Esther McCloy (Above) go all out for the annual Esnoper.

Photo by Erik Ness.

Preparing to perform, Freshman Marley Ask (Right) takes a break as she awaits her Esnoper day-view.

Photo by Erik Ness.

Graduate student Tom Fulghum (Bottom Center) explains to fellow classmates Tracy Bidwell and Janice Roberts the results of his being Esrevered.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.





Freshman Amy Fowler (Left) performs an inspiring song for the CBCS family during dinner as part of her Esnoper.

Photo by Erik Ness.



Sophomore Jeff Ort, Junior Todd Hancock, and Sophomores Howard Kim and Jeff Howe enjoy singing a familiar tune (Below) during Esrever week. Photo by Arleen Bouchette.



— A Backwards Date? —

ESREVER - What does this mean to the average person walking down the street? Probably nothing, but to the students at CBCS it means the girls have the opportunity to ask the guys out. It's not your ordinary "What are you doing Friday night? Would you like to go to the movies?" type of proposal, but rather an ingenious way for girls to show their creativity. Selected guys are given instructions by the girls which range from dressing up to

writing and singing songs, to acting out skits. When guys agree to these instructions they don't usually know which girl has ESREVERED them. By consenting to the instructions and carrying them out, these selected guys are treated to a night on the town at the girl's expense. It's a fun, crazy, and creative way of asking the guys out.

So, do the guys get a chance to get the girls back for embarrassing them? Of

course they do. ESNOPSER is the guys' opportunity to make the girls sing, dress up, and act silly. Also, it's a way to ask a girl out without all the suspicion and pressure that usually go with asking a girl out.

ESREVER and ESNOPSER have been around CBCS for quite sometime. The students enjoy getting involved, and it livens up everyday life for the CBCS students.

By Robyn A. Gray

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Women's Formal Open Dorm





Aerobics in Africa! The women of Petty I role play what CBCS life would be like in the country of Africa.
Photo by Andrew Lackey



The L.A. women of Founders II brought a new side to the stage. Each hall presents a skit to publicize what country you would be in if you were to visit them.
Photo by Andrew Lackey

Enjoying the pleasures of the North Pole, William McPherson and Sheri Connolly visit Founders III. (Left).

Photo by Andrew Calamaro.



*"Definitely the peak
of my career."*

-Richie Reid



*The hostess of the night,
Marcy Crane, ran the
evening by example.
Photo by Michelle Rouse.*

*Enjoying ice cream in Memorial Lobby, Marcy Crane
joins the Men's Revelatory Wing Ding celebration. The
Men's Dorm Council celebrated two new TVs and a
microwave with an ice cream social. Photo by Andrew
Lackey.*



In addition to ice cream, the Men's Revelatory Wing Ding was a chance at Nintendo video games. Photo by Andrew Lackey.



All decked out in their flannel plaids and blue jeans, these Sophomore women did not want to be left out.



Lined up in competition, the Sophomore men compete in the seed spitting contest. The night included many activities ranging from seed spitting to bobbing for apples. Photo by Michelle Rouse.

Sophomores Sarah Stewart and Hope McCrea added a flair to their wardrobe with straw hats. Photo by Michelle Rouse.



Men's Revelatory Wing Ding Mountain Men Frontier Night

Field Education. Some people don't like it. Some people love it. Either way, this program is the heart of CBC. Field Ed opens your eyes to the world around you and won't let you look at yourself.

There are many divisions to Field Education, the most popular being Bible Teaching. Some other opportunities are youth ministry, working with the disabled and elderly, prison ministry, and evangelism. The list could go on.

This is not a program for those who want to stay in their comfort zones. You have to be willing to be challenged and used. This means giving up your time, being willing to be stretched, getting deeper into The Word, and amazingly enough, discovering your potential. Most people in Field Education would probably agree that they learn more from their ministry than the people they are ministering to.

"I like Field Education because it keeps you from being held up inside the bubble here at school," said Wendy Forkas who works with Department of Youth Services inmates at Birchwood. "You have a chance to practice what you learn in class and the opportunity for hands-on experience," she added.

Next time you wonder if you're making a difference in the world, consider your Field Education ministry.

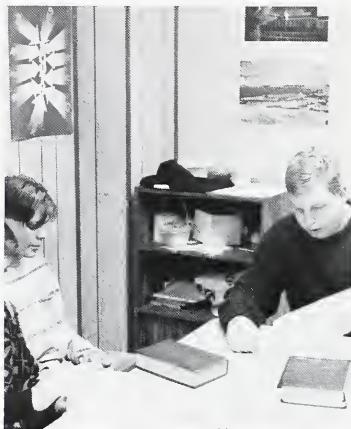
by Amy L. Powers

Below: Sophomore Mark Whaley reviews his notes as he prepares to teach his junior high class.

Photo by Robert Keatts.

Right: Assisting one of the Bible Club members, Grad Student Tim Arkell displays his care and dedication to his ministry.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.



Above: Preparing for class, Sophomore Amy Powers awaits her students at Crooked Run Baptist Church.

Photo by Robert Keatts

Having fun with the group, Senior Kevin Marsico and Junior Paul Branch join the group for a picture.

Photo by Andrew Lackey



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Off Campus Life

North Meets South

Within minutes of the first quarter North player Dwight Holquist scored a touchdown; the Grits Bowl was off to an exciting start!

Holquist's fast start set the pace for the hard-fought game that went to the North 33-26.

Although it is a flag football game, it gets rough, and this year it seemed rougher than the previous years.

Jeremy Kingsley and Frank Wilder bled their faces when they hit heads in the rush of the play. Brett Thorsteinson received quite a painful blow to his knees. The guys played hard, not regarding physical injuries. They gave it all they had.

Greg Despres, North quarterback, seeing the perfect opportunity to

score a touchdown, had only a slight problem: there were two South defense players blocking him. Greg took the leap, jumped over two guys, landed in the end zone, and hit his head which resulted in a concussion. The play was called back, so no touchdown was scored.

Greg got right back into the game, and along with Holquist scored two touchdowns for the North. William Kernan also added one to the North's score.

Todd Kramlich scored two for the South, with Frank Wilder and Bruce Thompson each contributing one.

Spectator Jason Henry said he thought it was a fair match between the North and the South

-- a great game in spite of injuries.

Of course we had spectacular commentators. Ralph Enlow, South Commentator, Ed Germann, North Commentator, and Brian Beyer, commentator, added humor and insight. They even got into the action during halftime.

The girls got into the action as well with the traditional Powder Puff game where the North and the South girls battled to a finish.

"This is the first time I've really played Christian sports," North quarterback and touchdown scorer Katy Grosse said.

North Coach Jerry Edigere said, "The girls played really well considering the amount of prac-

tice they had, and I think they had a lot of fun, which was the most important.

Second-year South Coach Mark Whaley said, "I think the South played an excellent game. Defense did an incredible job of holding the offense, but we just couldn't compete against the talent of the Northern quarterback, Katy Grosse."

Commentator Ralph Enlow made an interesting observation. He said, "The South dominated the game, but failed to score, while the North made the play when they it."

The game ended with the North on top with six points, and the South not far behind with two. But the excitement was not

over! During the push and shove of the last play, Kristin Reed lost the diamond out of her engagement ring! As people headed out to the field to search for it, Allison Bergoorn took the microphone and asked the Lord to show us where the diamond was. In less than a minute the diamond was found and returned to Kristin Reed - Yeah God!

The day ended with both the North guys and girls winning this year's Grits Bowl. Everyone played well, and although next year will be the Cream of Wheat Bowl, Allison Bergoorn put it well, "You know next year's got GRITS written all over it."

Junior Carrie Hadlock is attempting to remove Graduate student Katy Grosse's flag during the Powder Puff game.

Photo by Tom O'Brien.



Getting some exercise during halftime, Sophomore Don Filcek leaps for the football. The Grits Bowl was one of the highlight events during the fall quarter.

Photo by Erik Ness.



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Graduate student
Dwight Hultquist directs
a play as he sets up for a
touchdown during the
Grits Bowl.
Photo by Tom O'Brien.

Some of CBCS's greatest foot-
ball talent preparing for the
girl's Powder Puff game. This
was just one of the many
practices they had before the
big game.
Photo by Arleen Bochette.



Getting ready for the hike,
Freshman Tamara Korirko is
focused. This is one of the
many plays during the Annual
Powder Puff game.
Photo by Eric Ness.



"I played harder this year,
because there was more to-
getherness, and I felt confi-
dent about the plays." -
Kristen Irwin.

Photo by Tom O'Brien.

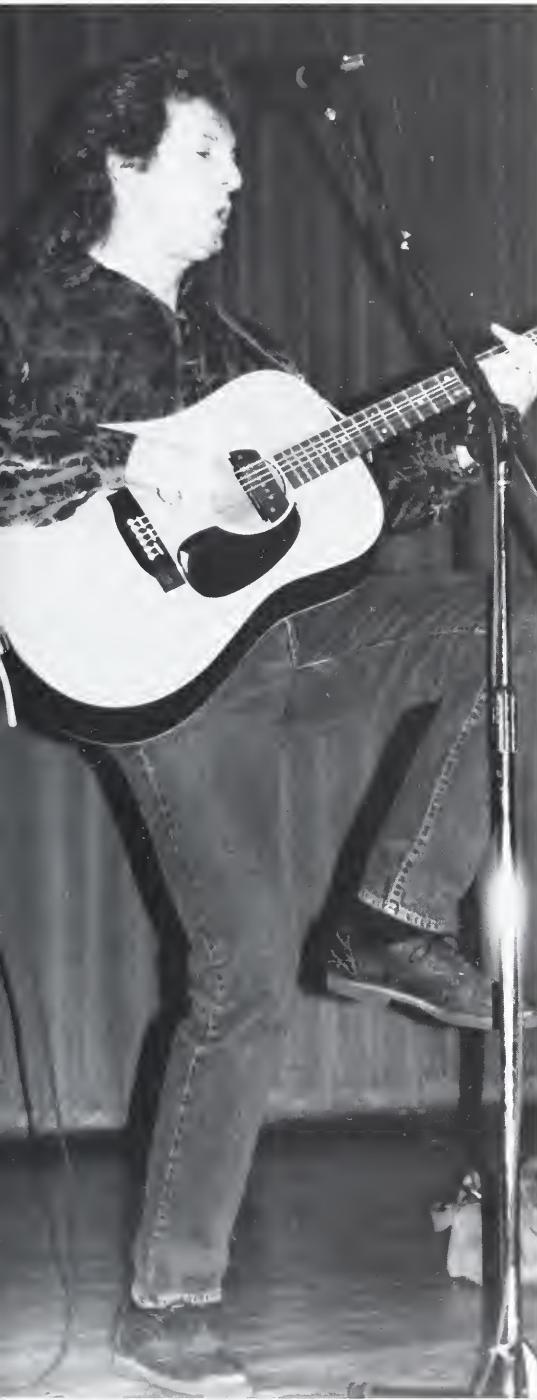


Singing with all he's got, Phil Keaggy ministers to the audience, revealing the true talent God has blessed him with. Photo by Travis Corkrum. (Below)

Andy, Jaye, and Phil pause for the camera just before Phil performs in the packed Shortes Auditorium on February 5, 1993. Photo by Travis Corkrum.



Concerts at C.B.C.S.



Randy Stonehill was in concert at Columbia Bible College and Seminary early in the fall quarter. Randy performed in Hoke Auditorium for a lively crowd. Photo by Andrew Lackey.

Phil's guitar playing and singing touched the hearts of all those who attended the concert. Photo by Travis Corkrum.



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— A Time for Prayer —

It is clear from scripture that there is no substitute for prayer. Paul exhorts us to "Pray continually." (1 Thes. 5:17 NIV). It is a privilege to attend an institution which is also aware of the difference prayer can make. Students are constantly challenged to participate in this "Divine communication," as professor Cliff Bedell calls it. Reminders of our responsibility to pray are seen in chapel, classes, and fellowship groups.

One of the most tangible ways this "Divine communication" is evident is during prayer days. Twice every quarter an entire day is set aside for group prayer and spiritual focus. No regular classes are held, and attendance is required. It is communicated that prayer is a serious business in which all must be involved. Student Missions Fellowship is a key facilitator of group prayer here on campus as well. SMF coordinates Concerts of Prayer every Friday night and has arranged many regional prayer groups for global prayer.

Prayer is rarely an easy task. It requires hard work and enduring discipline, but it is evident that CBC considers it well worth the effort.

By Jared Burkholder.



"The Almighty God has given us the privilege of talking to Him as our Father and Best Friend, and because of who He is we can expect results."

Mindy Boyd



Flexing their muscles, Support Staff members take a break from the action. They helped carry luggage for the arriving students during Welcome Week '92.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.





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he individual personalities of the students at Columbia Bible College & Seminary create a unique college atmosphere. The students have come from a variety of backgrounds striving for one goal - "To Know Him and To Make Him Known." God has called them from all over the globe. From as far as Zimbabwe to as near as Columbia itself, they are all here by God's amazing grace.

By Mandy R. Clark

& Robyn A. Gray

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— Seminary —





Playing a recorder, Mark Wiley entertains some of his fellow Graduate students. The gathering was for the Randy Storchill concert in Hoke Auditorium.

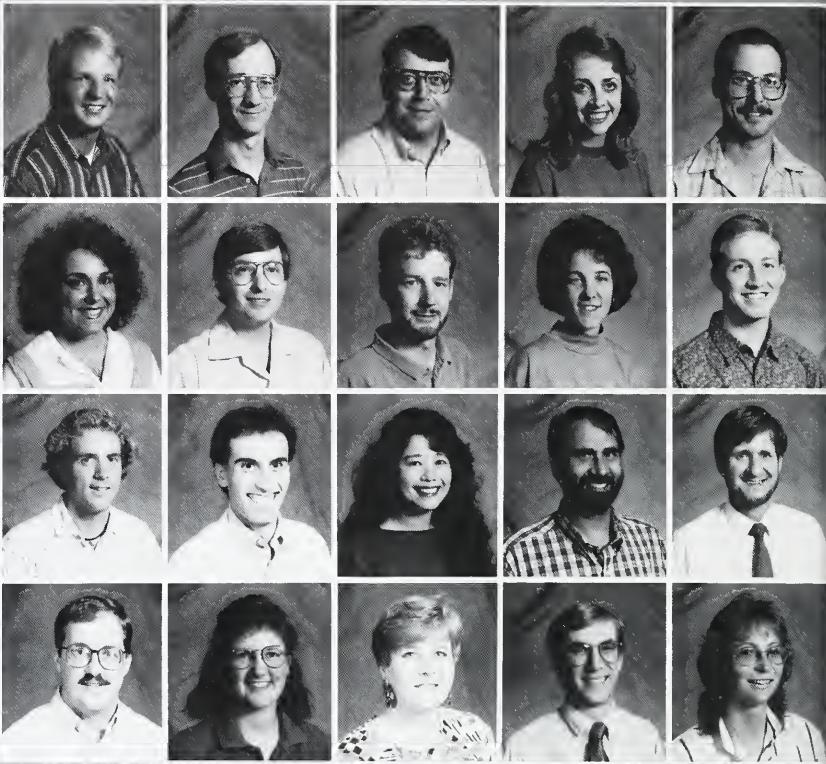
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Ken Akselsen
Stephen Albright
Craig Aldridge
Gwen Alexander
Andrew Alexson

Terri Ammirati
Chip Anderson
Glen Anderson
Jennifer Anderson
Jerry Archer

Tim Arkell
Ivan Arreguin
Etsuko Asahi
Pradip Ayer
Peter Back

Russ Bauck
Kathleen Baugh
Pamela Bell
Carl Benedict
Elisabeth Berger



Philip Mutetei

Mumo meaning "God's provision" is what Philip and Mary Mutetei named their son in remembrance of how God had graciously brought them to CBCS and all He's done.

Their church back in Kenya really wanted Philip and Mary to come here and attend CBCS, but because they were so financially poor, they were only able to provide one-third of the amount for school. The Muteteis didn't let this discourage them. They relied on God's words in Romans 4:18, knowing that God would provide. God has graciously provided since they arrived in January 1990. Not only has He provided financially, but also academically. Philip said, "My studies have not been easy, and yet every quarter I have been able to finish successfully. Praise God!"

On August 28, 1991, the Muteteis were again blessed by the birth of twin girls. They were premature and needed special care. Philip and his wife had no money! But again, they trusted the Lord to provide, and He did! The Muteteis didn't have to pay a dime! Through God's grace, every single bill was paid, and twins are healthy and growing everyday!

Philip commented, "Many have asked me how I manage to go to school and when do I have time to study, but my response is 'We have come this far through God's grace and God's grace alone. Brethren, let us have simple faith in our Great God. He is able and nothing is impossible with Him."

By Robyn Gray.



Enjoying a moment of conversation, Grad students relax before their next class.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.

Offering Serena DePaz a cup of coffee, Larry Carruccio helps Founders 3 during Women's Formal Open Dorms.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.





Christian Bibollet
Tracy Bidwell
Larry & Kelly Bigelow
Laura Bowen
Det Bowers

Mary Bowman
Tollie Boyd
Rett Bragg
Michele Branch
Gary Braz

Mark Bredeweg
Jason & Debbie Britton
Rebecca Brown
Steven Bruck
Edward Buerkert

Diane Bumpass
Tony Burk
Sean Burns
Tom & Leslie Burns
Ed Butler

Karl Buzhardt
Peter Cannizzaro
Michael Cannon
Rebecca Carlson
John Carroll

Dean Casey
Yeet Chieng Chan
Chiang Hui Chang
Ansoo Chang
Ed Cheek

Serena Chen
Michael Clements
Arnold Clyburn
Jacqueline Coles
Lori Coles

Mark Lavelle

For the other two groups, Josephine and the two patients I mentioned, the first glioma I can't say if it's still present or not, but the second glioma is still present and has developed with metastases and probably with some glioma. That's all I can say concerning the two patients.

1% of the 800 gms. had the eight blood changes (1 to 8b). In contrast, no underweight birds had these changes. Blood samples, however, were not taken until 10 days after hatching. It is possible, then, that a plasmolytic change of this nature gives a false picture of the hatching conditions for the last 10 days. There was no evidence to me, then, that hatching and growth were normal and healthy in the *Thryomanes* babies, and plasmolytic blood had been taken on the 10th day, and, although all were healthy, *2500* died.



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Mark Lowell



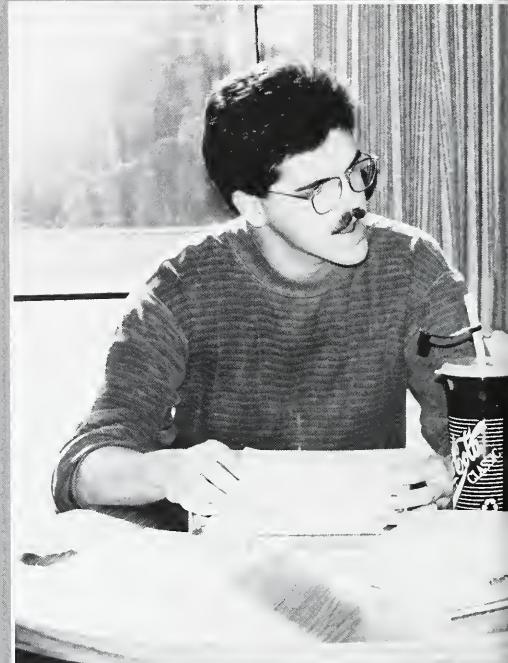
"Our God is the God of the big picture. He often chooses to act in the small pictures of our lives...but sometimes He doesn't act in a way we can see Him working." For Graduate student Mark Lowell learning to trust God to work even when he can't see it, has been an act of God's grace. It is easy to become disappointed when God doesn't choose to intervene in the little pictures that make up the big, but God knows what He is doing and has everything under control.

Born into a Christian family, growing up as a MK, going to a Christian university, being a missionary himself for more than three years, Mark has seen God's grace many times. Through God's grace, he has come to the realization that all of life's problems can't be answered with the cliches used by many Christians. God is teaching him how to realistically deal with the trying times.

For Mark God's grace has been evident through a series of painful little picture experiences that brought him to CBCS and through the positive godly relationships and committed friendships with students and professors at the school. Mark said, "I am beginning to see God shape the big picture."

God, by His grace, has brought Mark through a lot. Mark many times seeks comfort from the words of God found in Jeremiah 29:11-13, which says, "I alone know the plans I have for you, plans to bring you prosperity and not disaster, plans to bring about the future you hope for (future full of hope). Then you will call to me. You will come and pray to me, and I will answer you. You will seek me, and you will find me because you will seek me with all your heart." (TEV).

By Robyn Gray.



Karen Cordes

Lana Cromeenes

Scott Curley

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Ron Davis

James DeJong

Sara Denner

Greg Despres

Evelyn Dewerse

Vicki Deyoung

Gina Dickerson

Barbara Dunbar

Stephany Elliott

Edafe Emamezi





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Lee Epstein

Martha Fairer
Matthew Fisher

David Fowler
Cindy Frady

Tom Fulghum
John Fults

Dorothee Futscher
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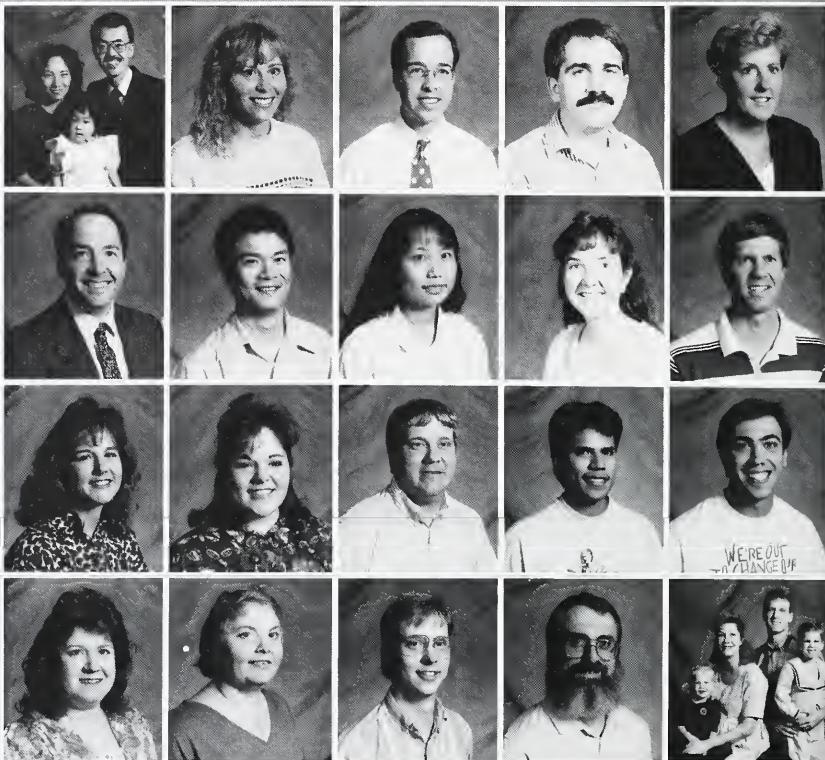
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Ruth Hufnagel
Dwight Hultquist

Allison Hunt
Brenda Hunt
Dave Huseland
Willie Iraheta
John Jacobs

Ann Janosik
Sheryl Johnson
Greg Johnson
Jimmie Johnson
Craig Jones



— Aretta Zitta —

God's grace is a topic which we usually relate to major miracles, either in our own life or in the lives of other people. For Aretta Zitta God's grace comes out in the little things. This is the case for many of us who feel we have never experienced anything significant in life! If we

open our eyes to God's simple gifts, we can find them just as wonderful as any miracle.

God has shown His grace to Aretta by providing her with a job when she was low on finances, by sending someone along to help her with her car when it was on the blink, and by providing encouraging friends to help along the way.

This year Aretta is serving as RA for Petty Dorm. At first she was nervous and was feeling rather inadequate to do what the Lord brought her way. Welcoming incoming people, Aretta had the chance to share with a lady who also felt very inadequate. This opportunity showed Aretta that she was not alone. During the school year she has also been able to share with other women and see how God works.

"I love being an RA," Aretta said. "It is good to identify with other people and where they are."

By Amy Powers.



Enjoying the beautiful day God created, students are glad to be able to walk outside from class to class.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.

Helping one another through the quarter is an important part of Columbia Bible College and Seminary gives a helping hand.

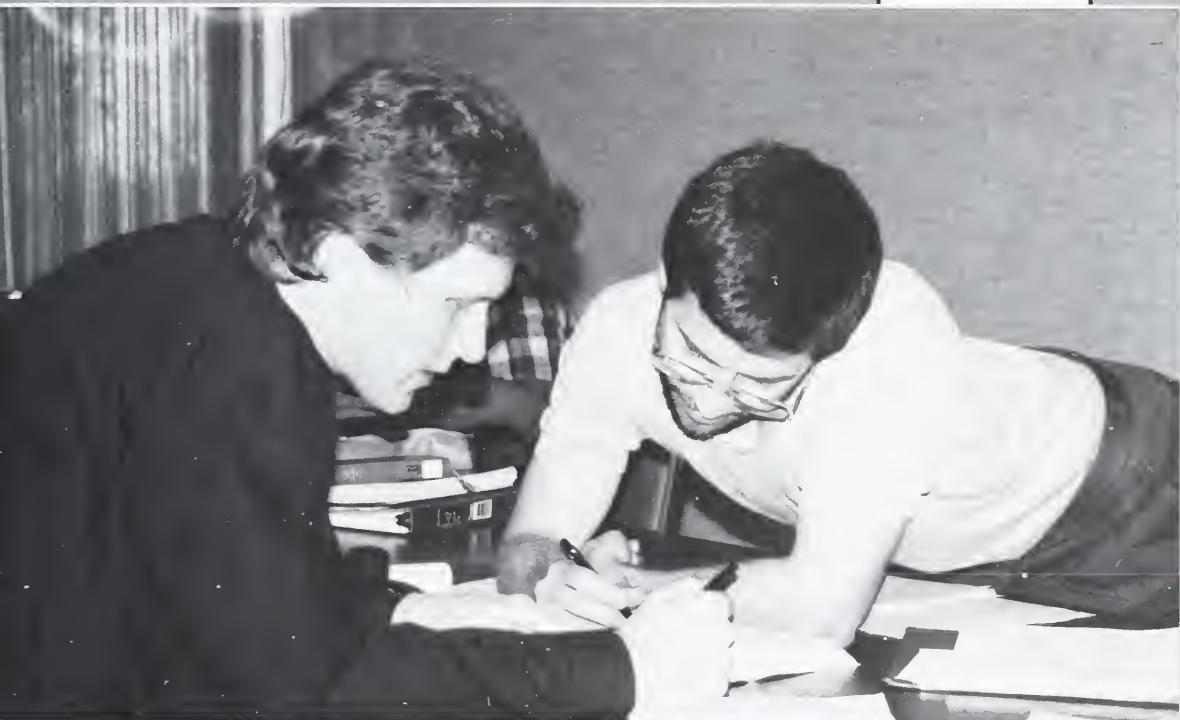
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Morgan Jones
Michael Jurkovich
Mika Kakiuchi
Jonathon Krammerer
Terence Kendrick



Keith Kenyon
William Kernan
Andrew Kim
Samuel Kim
Sonya Kim



(right to left)
Yan Kim
Keith Kitchen
Tom Kivelli
Irmgard Knolle
Scott Kohler

Amy Hobbs



Hurricane Andrew came like a thief in the night. Without warning of its power, Andrew ripped through southern Florida and left a path of destruction.

Amy Hobbs lives in Kendall, Florida. She is a grad student here at CBCS and is in the TEFL program. Her home is a few miles north of Homestead, Florida, where the eye of Hurricane Andrew came to rest. Amy was staying with her parents in Kendall when they heard that Andrew was on its way.

At 6 p.m. on the day of the hurricane the wind began to pick up. By 1 a.m. the sky was a blue, neon color and the wind speeds were up to 218 m.p.h. Amy and her parents stayed in her bedroom to wait the storm out.

During the storm Amy could feel the wind blowing through her house. One of their main windows was completely broken, and part of their roof was torn up. "I have never been more terrified in my life," Amy said. There was nothing they could do but trust God for their safety. The storm ended at about 8 that morning.

Amy said, "I could sense God's presence during the whole storm even though I was pretty frightened. He protected us the whole time." Concerning the timing of the storm, Amy pointed out that more people would have been hurt if it had occurred during the day. Because the storm occurred at night, more people were home and better protected.

Although there was much tragedy involved with Hurricane Andrew, there were many people who experienced God's grace during this time. Amy Hobbs is one of them. To hear her story, to know about the destruction, and to see her today--adding a smile to life--is a beautiful reminder of God's amazing grace. By Amy Powers.

Arriving back to his dorm, Greg Despres smiles after a hard day on the golf course. Photo by Erik Ness.

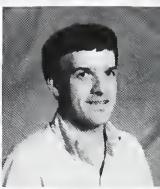


Walking quickly to the next class Andrew Kim and Chan Shin Park have left "The Holy Hill," (i.e. Graduate Building) to attend class elsewhere. Photo by Andrew Lackey.



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David Kramm
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John Kress
Shirley Kwok

Dan Lam
Peter Lamont
John Lander
Javier Lara
Susan Layman





Howard Lederfind Jr.
Ton Lee
Deborah Lewis
Elizabeth Lim
Doris Lin

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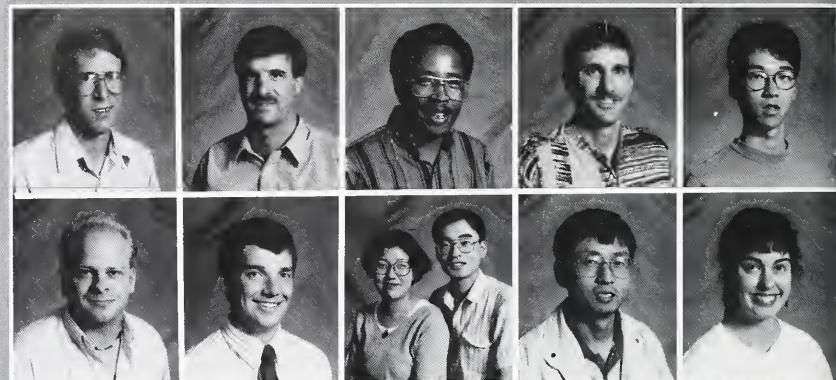
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Daren Nelson
Bruce Meirs
Joe Miller
Kevin Miller
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Michael Morgan
Charles Moss
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Keiuchi Naruke



Tim Nielson
Craig Olive
Chen Park
Eunsangeng Park
Sarah Pattison



Stephanie Pearce
Tony Pedroni
Alfred Dean Perry
Roy Peters
Scott Peterson





Students enjoy Women's Formal Open Dorm.
Photo by Robert Keatts.

Catherine Stickler and Jennifer Price participate in a skit for Women's Formal Open Dorm. Photo by Andrew L.



Stephanie Philpot
Steve Piehl

David Powers
Alice Poynor

Jennifer Price
Lee Price

Leslie Radke
Bruce Read

George Rekers
Jan Roberts
Barbara Rohrer
Janine Rolison
Andy Royse

Mike Rueck
Daniel Rummel
Phil Sanders
Tina Sanders
Andrea Santillo



Mark Scardino
Erik Schlottman
Bill Schmidt
Jennifer Schrage
Jim Seffinga

Gerald Shealy
Angel Shepard
Phil Shepard
Zac Shepperson
John Shuler



Peter Sibande
Bennett Sligh
Charles Smith
Cindy Smith
Ok Soon Sohn



Gamini Sooriya-Arachchi
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Mark Staehle
Anita Stafford
Becky Stafford



Norman Stewart
Jean Dony St.Germain
Catherine Stickler
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Susan Sundeen



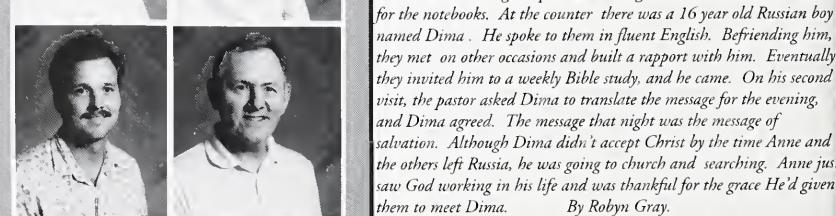
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Yukie Tomioka



Xuan Tran
Melinda Turner



Robert Turner
Larry Ullrey



Anne MacArthur



God's grace was made real to Anne MacArthur this summer while she was in Russia. The purpose of the trip was not evangelical, but God still graciously provided situations for her and some others to witness and share the Gospel with the Russians.

Daily she and some other members of the study group would pray for God to bring people they could witness to across their paths.

One day they were at the store getting notebooks. They were about to leave, but something compelled them to go back and look once more for the notebooks. At the counter there was a 16 year old Russian boy named Dima. He spoke to them in fluent English. Befriending him, they met on other occasions and built a rapport with him. Eventually they invited him to a weekly Bible study, and he came. On his second visit, the pastor asked Dima to translate the message for the evening, and Dima agreed. The message that night was the message of salvation. Although Dima didn't accept Christ by the time Anne and the others left Russia, he was going to church and searching. Anne just saw God working in his life and was thankful for the grace He'd given them to meet Dima.

By Robyn Gray.



Mike Underwood
Cristina VanPelt
Ron Vanpelt
Paul Weinbrenner
Mike Welch

Bill White
Jennifer White
Frank Wilder
Mark Wiley
Jonathan Wilson

Jim Withers
Vanessa Wong
Dave Wysong
Soku Yi
Jung Eun Yoo

Colleen Yuen
Cynthia Zeman
Aretta Zitta



Diving in order to make the play, Mike Ruekka attempts to take the flag during the Cream of Wheat Bowl.

Photo by Tom O'Brien.

Bible College





Displaying their school spirit, students from CBC build a human pyramid during Welcome Week events.
Photo by Andrew Lachey.

Cooling off after a hard day of work, Seniors Robyn Gray and Patrick Poteet enjoy the cool streams coming their way. They were part of the Support Staff for Welcome Week '92.

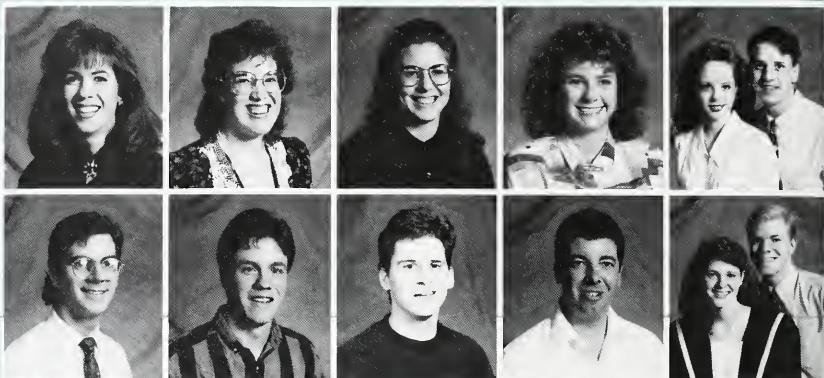
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Seniors

Karen Ammons
Tammy Arrowsmith
Rebecca Austin
D'Etta Barbee
Chris Bently



Phillip Bishop
Phillip Bradley
Paul Branch
Michael Brown
William & Joanie Brown

Jason Camp
Thomas Carpino
Maureen Cash
Sandra Chanderdat
Elizabeth Clary



Sherry Connolly
Mark Crews
Susan Daniel
Cherl Doran
Bill Ducharme



Allen Dyck
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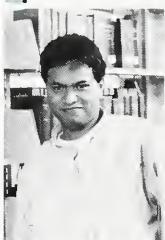
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Brent Everett
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God's Grace

God's grace is not just evident in our lives at the point of salvation, but it is evident throughout our Christian lives as sanctification brings us closer to Christlikeness. Edward Nigiratrang, a Senior, has much to say about this inward work of God.



Edward came to CBC from his home country of Palau two years ago. His personal struggles have taught him much about grace and the patience it takes to be content with the process of the Christian life. Christians want to run here and there, he says. They're running around trying to be radical, recommitting, and

seeking to be holy, but we must have patience enough to let God be the One to work in our lives. Edward also reminds us that realizing our dependency on God is a must. He says, "If you want to be a strong Christian, you've got to learn to be weak."

Edward taught at DYS his first quarter, and has seen God use him in the lives of young men there, allowing him to "get very deep" with his guys even though he says communication is difficult for him. Perhaps Edward says it best. "Grace is more than just forgiveness; it transforms a person." By Jared Burkholder.

Seniors '93



Julie Ferris



Michael & Cheryl Finn



David Geiger



Robyn Gray



Ed Green
Renata Hanscamp
Kim Hecht
Blake Hedrick



Mary Hennagan
Jason Henry
Bobby Hill
Dave Huffman



David Ihde
Kristen Irwin
Bruce Johnson
Chad & Robin Kelly



— God's Grace —

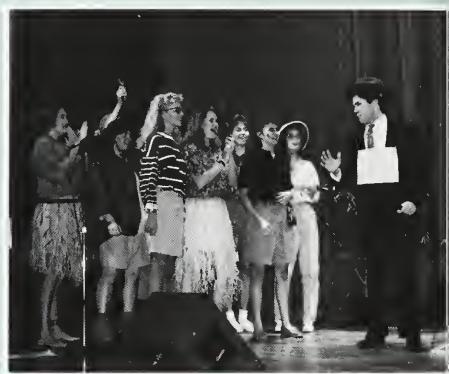
Bill, Cherie, and Hilarey Reader, parents and sister of Senior Heather Reader, have truly experienced the grace of God as they are now recovering from Hurricane Andrew. Although their house is still standing, much damage was done.

God did not fail to send them help in the form of people whom they did not even know to help them pull out carpet or in the form of money sent from friends. Emotionally, it is hard at times, and it seems that things get worse. For instance, days after the hurricane additional portions of their ceiling caved in, but through it all God is steadfast. They know that it is not a permanent situation and that God will take them beyond all of this chaos and destruction. In the midst of the chaos, because of God's grace and the peace He's given, they have been able to start getting back on their feet again. It is not easy, that's for sure, but God has been so faithful to them.

It is times like this that you learn to appreciate the little things in life. Being without ice may seem trivial to us, but to people such as the Readers, living in pieces of their houses with no electricity and in terribly hot weather, ice is a big deal.

God's grace has truly sustained the Readers during this traumatic event in their lives. He has made them rely so much on Himself and trust Him for what is to come next.

By Robyn Gray.



Shawn & Kaori Kelly
Michael Koenig
Tim Lafavor
Ken Leggett
Jodi Losch

Kevin Marsico
Martha Matthews
Tim Mc Cracken
Jonathan Melchior
Debbie Miers



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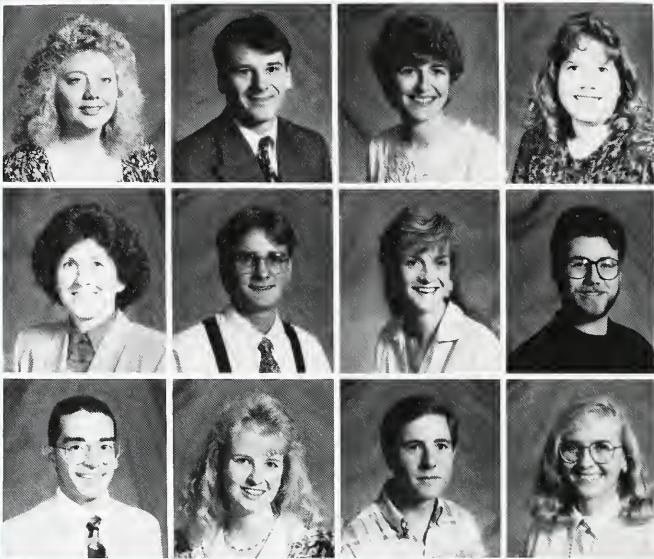
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Heather Pawson

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Dawn Plyer
David & Ann Posey
Patrick Poteet

Sheri Pounds
Randy Rabon
Theresa Raimundo
Heather Reader



Linda Roach
Albin Ronstrom
Ginna Ryan
Vernon Salter

Troy Sanchez
Lisa Seidenberg
Carl Severance
Audrey Shaw

— God's Grace —



To Senior Philip Bradley God's grace has been evidenced in being able to attend a school such as Columbia Bible College. Yet he finds it easy to lose perspective on why he is here at CBC as the day-to-

day business and deadlines keeps him very occupied, not to mention hearing 150 chapel messages a year and being filled to overflowing with biblical facts. It is only the grace of God that, despite all this, has brought him through and is still giving him a desire and longing after a living, Almighty God. Philip commented, "It is God's grace that uses me in spite of my failures and lack of Christlikeness. And it is definitely the grace of God that will keep me walking with Him 'til the day He takes me Home."

By Robyn Gray.



Seniors '93



Chad Smith
Walter Thomack
Kristi Threatt
Apple Trillo

Mike Trillo
Jay Trimiar
Joanie Van Der Heide
Jeannie Whipple



*L*eaving all the worries of school behind, Juniors David Killy and Michele Mitchell dig into the Watermelon Feast. This was the first event sponsored by the Junior class for this school year.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.





Juniors

God's Grace



"We don't call it a revolution, we call it a miracle!" Columbia Bible College Junior Adina Mihet exclaimed. The past few years have been history-makers in Eastern Europe, and Adina's family found themselves watching history change right before their eyes.

The revolution in Romania started on December 20, 1989, in Adina's home city, Timisoara. In an attempt to curb the protest, Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu called a mass meeting in the capitol city of Bucharest. Instead of subduing the protesters, however, the meeting turned into a full-scale revolution which spread to the entire country. Many people were killed in the days that followed.

Although being a Christian was not illegal, it was greatly discouraged under Ceausescu's rule. Adina's father, a pastor, was threatened, put on trial, and hassled by the secret police. School was not easy for Adina either. Her teachers verbally persecuted her. God's peace, though, continually sustained her family, and she had opportunity to witness, even at school. Along with her uncle, Adina's father was first to set fire to Ceausescu's Communist books. The revolution was a frightening time, and the streets were dangerous for weeks. "It was bad," and "frustrating" as well, for the outside world knew nothing of the initial struggle, Adina said.

The revolution seems almost a paradox. In stark contrast to the terror, Adina sees it as a tremendous work of God. Romania is a different country now. The revolution has sparked a "big revival," and Christian schools and universities have been established. Just two days after the revolution started, Romanians were shouting jubilantly from their cars, "Victory, victory!" After 45 years Communism was defeated in Romania, and masses of people knelt in the streets and recited the Lord's Prayer.

By Jared Burkholder.



Alice Allen
Kim Allmack
Katherine Baughman
Donja Bayne
Allison Bergoon

Dale Boisture
Polly Brower
Dennis Burke
Jared Burkholder
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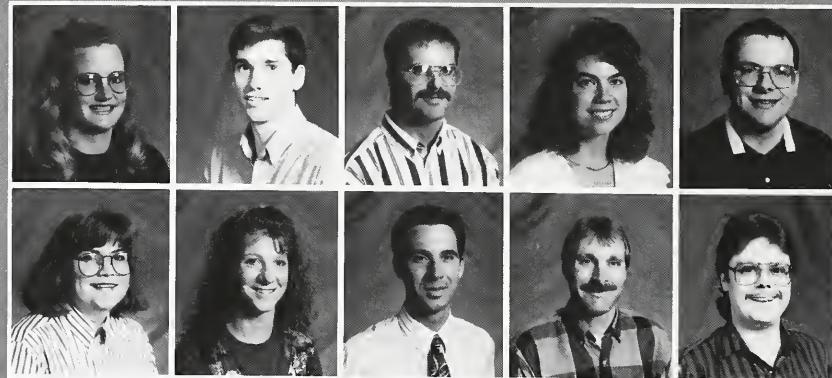
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Tracy Davis
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Richard Duke
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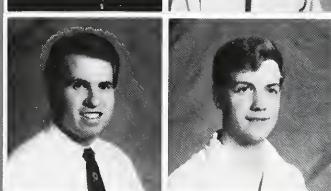
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Bruce Ladson

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Dawn Larson

Katherine Louthan
Burney Mack

Daniel Martin
Michael May



God's Grace

Just being here at Columbia Bible College is a wonderful testimony of God's grace for Junior Michael Johnson. Before coming to CBC he had very little knowledge of Christian schools. After talking to people, and trying to get advice about a good college to attend, he was referred to CBC.



Leaving home was a big step for Michael. There were a lot of fears about leaving home, adjusting to a new place, and meeting new people. God's grace is so evident as Michael looks back on how far God has brought him in overcoming his fears, and how He has used him to touch other peoples' lives for Christ.

"Being here has been one of the best and most wonderful experiences in my life."

Michael summed it up by saying, "I have realized more and more the special song of grace that God played to me through His instrument at that time in my life (the secretary who told him about CBC). Each day God is making music through us, His instruments of grace. Even now there is music to be heard as we tell and read of God's grace in this annual."

By Robyn Gray.

Reminiscing on some "looney" memories, Dean Wood, Michael Johnson, and Kevi Lyn Wechtril enjoy a break from studying.



Becky Mc Cloy



Erin Mc Junkin



Will Mc Pherson



Adina Mihet



David Miller
Larry Miller
Michelle Mitchell
Brian Moore



Ellen Moore
Daniel Murdaugh
Jennifer Nagelkirk
Bryan Newton



Dave Parrish
Sherri Patterson
James Price
Steve Pulliam

Juniors '94

Kristin Reed
Tim Reister
Wendy Robinson
Mike Rudy

David & Kelly Sharp
Kathy Sharpe
Tammy Shaw
Channing Shealy

Kim Sheperson
Willie Smith
Ronnie Stanley
Sylvia Staten



God's Grace



For Gregg Fischer God's grace has been evidenced as he has dealt with the death of his father. Two days into the quarter Gregg got a call with news of his father's critical condition. Driving home, the peace of God just filled his heart. Even after he found out about his father's death, that peace was still there. It still hasn't left. "It was neat, but I wish that I didn't have to experience it this way."

At home he saw God's grace in his mom as she was encouraging others. She told Gregg at the funeral, "I knew that when they handed me that flag, I would lose it, but when they did, I could feel someone was praying for me, because I just felt filled with the grace of God."

God's grace was evidenced through cards and encouragement from friends at CBC. "My dorm sent flowers, and that was a big encouragement." Coming back to school and not knowing what to say to people and knowing people didn't know what to say to him, made Gregg somewhat apprehensive. People just telling him that they were praying for him was the biggest help and encouragement.

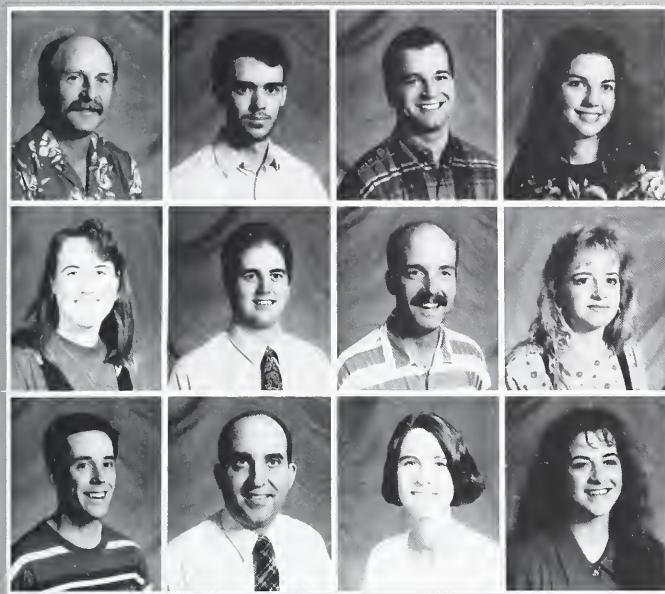
Being able to catch up on all his work and to finish everything has only been done by God's grace. "He's brought me through!" Gregg claimed with amazement.

"Although I do miss my father, God's joy and peace has been there!" Ephesians 3:19-21a has become a true reality. "And to know the love of Christ which surpasses knowledge, that you may be filled up to all the fullness of God. Now to Him who is able to do exceeding abundantly beyond all that we ask or think, according to the power that works within us, to Him be the glory..."

By Robyn Gray



Juniors '94



Paul Steinmetz
Steve Stowers
Myles Threat
Dana Vineyard

Keri Lyn Wechtel
Eric Wenger
Richard Whiteman
Christi Williamson

Dean Wood
David Yassemedis
Brenda Yount
Carleen Zimmerman



Enjoying the new Foos
Ball game, Sophomores
Robert Keatts and Sara
Stewart relax after a long day
of classes.

Photo by Mandy Clark.





Sophomores

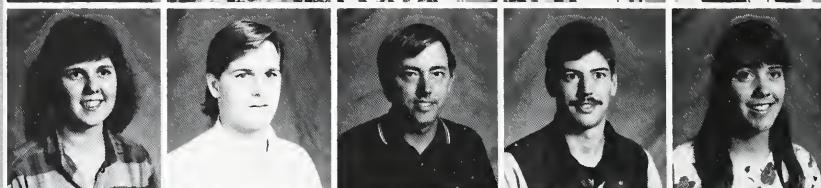
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Roy Baulch



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Arleen Bochette
Elizabeth Bratcher
Tracey Caison
Sean Cooper



Sandra Cox
August Curcio
Larry Davenport
Jeff DeRenzo
Amy Ducharme



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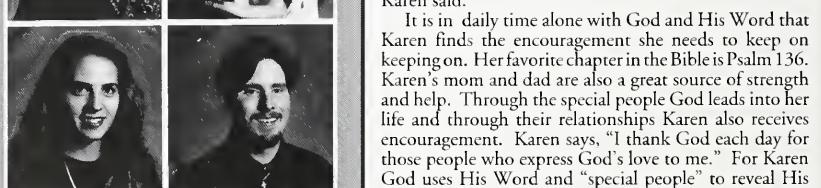
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Karen Foster



Amy Fowler
David Frost



Christy Garippa
Chris Garrett



God's Grace

God's grace became evident to Sophomore Karen Foster at the age of 13 when she accepted His forgiveness and love. Since that time Karen has seen God's hand at work in her life. She gives credit to God for helping her to make it through each day and to enjoy life to its fullest. Karen experiences God's faithfulness when He doesn't give up on her even when she fails.

"It is all of God's love that I can find joy in my life even in times when Satan does his best to keep the joy away,"

Karen said.

It is in daily time alone with God and His Word that Karen finds the encouragement she needs to keep on keeping on. Her favorite chapter in the Bible is Psalm 136. Karen's mom and dad are also a great source of strength and help. Through the special people God leads into her life and through their relationships Karen also receives encouragement. Karen says, "I thank God each day for those people who express God's love to me." For Karen God uses His Word and "special people" to reveal His awesome love and grace.

By Robert E. Keatts

Sophomores '95



Mike Gingerich
Marry Ann Golisson
Mary Grey
Jennifer Hill

Shelley Hill
Benjamin Hlastan
James Holmes
Kimberly Hosking

Bonnie Johnson
Angela Jones
Mayumi Kaji
Robert Keatts

God's Grace

GRACE-God's riches at Christ's expense- has been extended to me throughout my life. Among the many things that God has blessed me with is the privilege of attending CBC. I had attended public school all my life and I had planned on attending a secular university and majoring in computer engineering.

In 1988 the Lord called me into His ministry. I began looking for a Christian college that would suit my purposes. By the time I was a senior in high school I had decided to attend a Christian college in Florida. In the spring of my senior year I heard about CBC through a former pastor. My mother took interest in the school from his description. She encouraged me to apply.

I did not have an interest in CBC but I obeyed my mother. I even asked a couple of my friends who I had been fighting with to evaluate my character for the application. I knew they would not give me a great evaluation, so I would probably not be accepted. A few weeks later the school notified me that I had been accepted. I was not thrilled about the fact, but mom scheduled a visit for me. I was reluctant to go, but again I obeyed my mom.

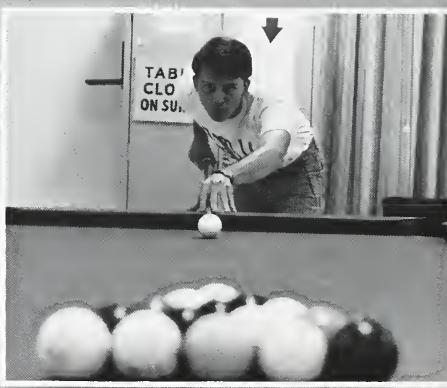
I was in a bad mood during the entire drive up to school. When my family turned on to the boulevard, my attitude changed. I felt completely different-as if I were at the place God wanted me. During my first night here, I prayed for the first time that if this were where God wanted me, He would show me. Later that night I took a stroll around campus still praying. My prayer was that God would be a lamp unto my feet and guide my path. I got lost on campus and found myself on the second floor of Founder's dorm, thinking I was in the Memorial dorm. I walked down the hall and I saw a large poster which read, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." (Psalm 119:105) I felt at home.

Ever since that night I know that CBC is where God wants me. He continually reminds me of His will by blessing me with great friends and financial gifts which make it possible for me to stay here. The grace of God has been evident in my life, especially since I have been at Columbia Bible College.

by Mike Wynn

Hyung Kim
Andrew Lackey
Cheryle Lawson
Wendy Leiva
Heather Lowe

Jeremy Lowe
Judith McCarthy
Hope McCrea
Jeffrey Miller
Denise Murphy





Christopher Newkirk
Ping Ng
Thomas Oh
Thomas Orred

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Jeffrey Ort
Stephen Otis
Anthony Pantlitz
Andy Paul

Amy Powers
Eric Richardson
Michelle Rouse
Jill Ryburn

Sophomores

Bert Shuler
Scott Smith
Miki Sodeyama
Sarah Stewart

Andrew Strickland
Zack Taylor
Craig Vann
Rebekah Warner



God's Grace

December 1, 1990 was the day I boarded a plane at Frankfurt's Rhein-Main Airport bound for Dharhan, Saudi Arabia. I was a soldier, and a member of the 1st Infantry Division Forward (The Big Red One). My unit was assigned to guard the seaport at Dammam. Uncertain of what the future held, I mentally prepared myself for the worst-case scenario.

In Saudi Arabia, I quickly settled into the routine of events. Things changed, however, around 12:30 a.m. on January 16, 1991, when I was roused from sleep, told to put on my chemical suit and ingest a nerve agent antidote pill. The war had started; Allied air forces had commenced attacking targets in Kuwait and Iraq, the start of a 30-day barrage of bombs raining down on dug-in Iraqi soldiers. The Iraqis returned indirect fire with the infamous Scud missiles. My unit was the first to come under attack.

One would think that I would be overcome by fear, but this was not the case. The fervent prayers of my family and friends sustained me. Fear was replaced by a deep sense of peace. While senior NCOs and officers fell to pieces around me, I remained calm, using this time to minister to those around me.

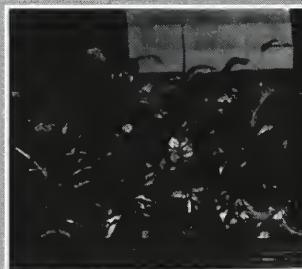
This sense of peace did not go unnoticed by those around me. In fact, it presented an excellent witnessing opportunity. Guys that I had been trying to share the gospel with for over two years with no success were suddenly very receptive. Now, I was in constant demand to answer questions about salvation and eternity. I was able to distribute over 300 Bibles to fellow soldiers. Seeds were planted in many hearts.

I am really thankful to the Lord for what He allowed me to experience while I was in the Gulf. He proved Himself to me on a daily basis.

-By Steve Elisha

Steve Elisha

Sophomore class President Roy Baulch helps Freshman Angela Jones feel at home during the Freshman/Sophomore mixer.
Photo By Andrew Lackey.



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Sophomores

Marion Weaver
Susan Weibel
Mark Whaley
Jonathan Wilburn

Mark Williams
Jennifer Wilson
Laurence Wilson
Mike Wynn

Trina Young



*A*cting silly is a fun thing to do for these Freshmen. The Freshmen/Sophomore mixer was a good opportunity for them to get to know other students and relax.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.





Freshmen

Abby Annis
Ruth Archibald
Marley Ask
Neil Baker
Sohail Bhatti



Anthony Birdsong
Mindy Boyd
Chuck Braddock
Davy Broxton
Cerrie Casteel



Mandy Clark
Ann Clarke
Jennifer Coffey
Brian Cook
Eric Craft



Marci Crane
Michele Dennis



Serena DePaz
Keith Driggers



Joy DuBois
Randy Duncan



Taking a break from studies, Freshmen Darren Richman and Keith Driggers enjoy playing music together.

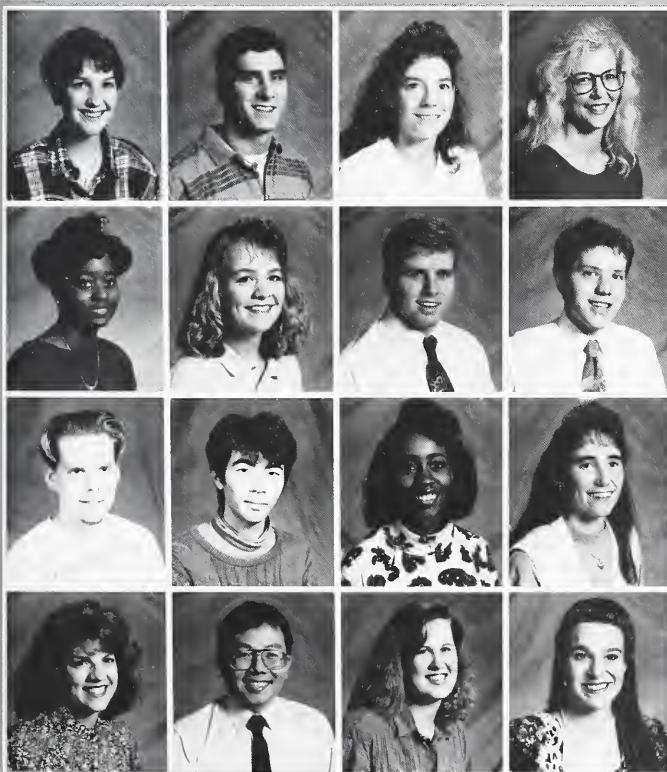
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God's Grace

Jennifer Coffey

Before I got to Columbia Bible College I was in the Air Force, and I was arriving at my next duty assignment. Everyone in my work place had heard my reputation of how I was a gung-ho committed Christian. They didn't like that, and they had it in for me before I even got there. As soon as I arrived, one guy said, "You are going to love it here. Ha, Ha, Ha!" As the next year went on, I went through many persecutions and trials. I got to share Christ with many people. By the end of my tour I had earned everyone's respect and admiration, and I had become friends with the people I worked with. God's grace got me through so many circumstances.

By Jennifer Coffey



Shana Fry
Michael Galdamez
Danielle Geiger
Joy Goreth

Ralphielle Green
Jenna Hahn
Nathan Hardeman
John Heusted

Doug Hulin
Keishi Ikeda
Leslie Jeffcoat
Jeannie Kelley

Dawn King
Choon-Huan Koe
Tamara Koritko
Ruth LaMee

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Freshmen

God's Grace —



God's grace has truly been evident in my life, clearly seen in my salvation, but even more in the ways in which He has controlled and directed my life even before I became a Christian. Even before I was born, God's grace worked in my life.

You see, when I was about five months old (that is, in the womb), my mother's water broke. My dad called the doctor, not knowing what was happening, and all the doctor could tell him was to have my mom lie completely still and wait until the baby died because, as the doctor stated, "she is going to lose the baby."

Well, my mom laid completely still waiting for something to happen. After a while my dad called the doctor again. The doctor then told them not to get their hopes up, but that there was a chance in 1,000 that the water would build up again and the baby would live. It is quite obvious that is what happened because I am writing about it now--18 years later! I tell this story not only to show God's grace and His abundant goodness, but also to remind myself that God does have a definite plan for me; something so important to Him that He saved a baby when the odds were 1,000 to 1!

By Michelle Dawn Simmons

Lounging during the blood drive
Andrew Calamaro gives someone
the gift of life (Top).
Photo by Tom O'Brien.

Decorating for the hayride, Freshmen
Liz Oates and John Heusted help in
the festivities (Below).
Photo by Tom O'Brien.



Francis Lee
Connie Love
Rianne Lynn
Susan Martesin
Esther McCloy

John Miller
Charles Mitchell
Kimberly Moore
Paige Moore
Myquillyn Morland



Freshmen '96



Wendell Murray
Erik Ness
Liz Oates
Gordon Pawson

Shawn Powers
Matt Reid
Ricky Roberts
Jennifer Robinson

Amy Russell
Andrew Shumauder
Richard Senter
Michelle Simmons



Intent on the happenings around them, Freshman Brian Cooke and Grad student Gerald Shealy comment about the event.
Photo by Tom O'Brien.

Up Close...

" Because of God's grace I am assured of His approval, I have the ability to please Him, and I don't have to live life hopelessly."

-Myquillyn Morland





Helping Freshmen students adjust to the CBC way of life, Senior Patrick Poteet tells an amusing story (Left).

Listening with interest, Freshman Nathan Hardeman awaits further instruction about the game (Below).

Photo by Arleen Bochette



God's Grace



As I look over the past years of my life, I have seen and felt the presence of God's grace in my life in so many ways. After I was saved at age 19, I fell completely away from God, allowing sin back into my life. After the world had used me and thrown me out, God was right there again picking up the pieces of my broken life, allowing me to come back home to Him. Believe me, that was enough grace to last a lifetime. But God has not stopped there. He is continually pouring His grace over my life.

For the past several years I really started to have a desire to go into the ministry full time, but because I felt too old and thought it was too late, I pushed those feelings on to the back burner. Then about 18 months ago I was really fed up with my job, and doors for new employment were shut. God started to really put it on my heart to go to school to work for Him, so I decided to do it. I told the Lord I would start to take care of things in order to go to school, and, if the doors opened, I would know it was from Him. Well the doors did not just open, they swung wide open. Then everything started to fall into place. I knew I would have to sell my home to get here, so I put it on the market, and it sold in just two weeks. That was God's grace again.

I started taking a course from the CBC extension program in Charlotte. After I began the course, I felt it was a little bit over my head, because it had been years since I was in school and I had never had any Bible courses. Then God poured His grace on me again. The day I had to move out of my house and close was also the day I had my final exam in this extension course. It was by God's grace that I passed. Since I have been at CBC God has been pouring His grace over my life. It is by God's grace that He has changed my life completely and is using me for His purpose.

By Jim Katsoudas

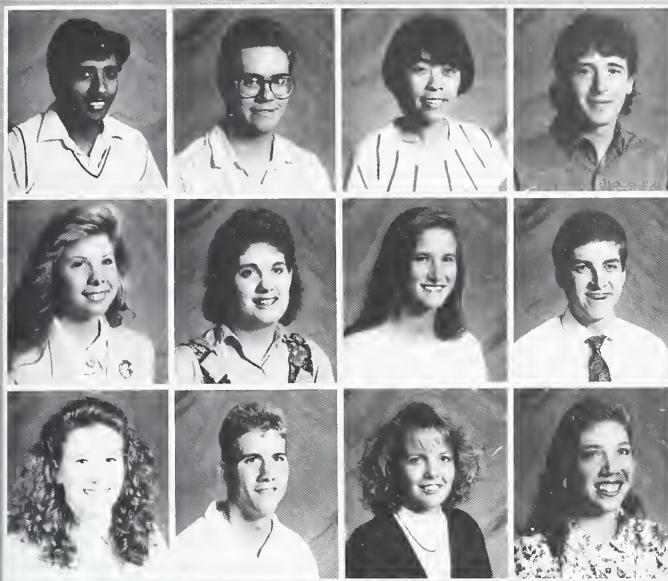


"People take God's grace for granted. The fact that the world is corrupt and God has not brought His hand of judgment shows that His grace is more than sufficient."

-Shawn Powers

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Indar Singh
Jonathan Stoll
Miyuki Taniguchi
Ricky Thomas

Janet Thomson
Michelle Turner
Krista Weidman
Alan Wenger

Susan Wey
Sammy Whicker
Rachel Whisnant
Kaylin White

Len Wilkerson



*Checking out the
hay in the wagon,
Freshman Sharon
Knowlton prepares
for the ride of her
life.*

*Photo by Tom
O'Brien.*

Serena Depaz

"I have been so blessed by God, but through my sin I've wasted those blessings. Yet God in His love for me, not only continues to bless, but blesses me two-fold. That is what grace means to me."

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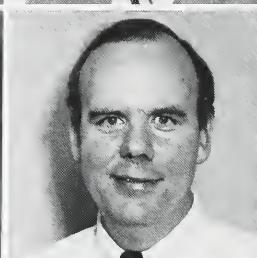
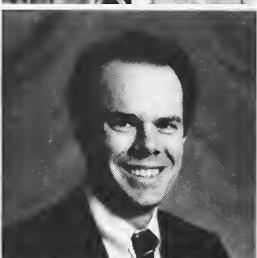
Commenting on the last play, Dr. Boyer gives some information to the audience. Deans Ed German and Ralph Entine assist in announcing for the annual Grits Bowl.

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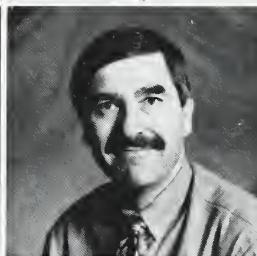
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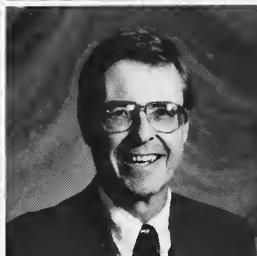
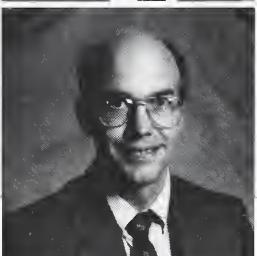
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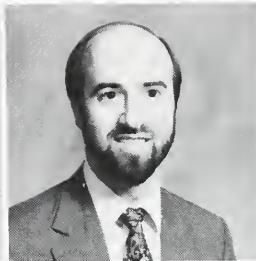
CBCS Administration



Enjoying the festivities of the S.A. Luau, Dr. Miller and wife spend time with students (Above). Photo by Erik Ness.

Dean of Students Ed Germann and his wife, Vicki, find a quiet spot during the fall hayride (Left). Photo by Andrew Lackey.

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CBC Director, Field Ed.



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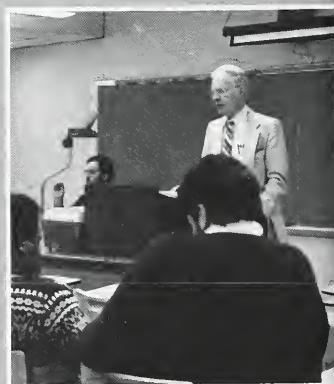
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Director, Doctoral Studies



Listening intently to the question of a student, Dr. Raymond Scott is concerned with the student's learning. Photo by Andrew Lackey.

Praying for the Lord's leading, Dr. Harold Burchette starts off his class during Winter Short Quarter. Photo by Robert Keatts.

Steve Bradley

God's Grace

In His grace God makes dreams come true. A phone call that began with the words, "Haifa Dai," a greeting from Guam, brought Steve Bradley the position he had dreamed of: teaching Field Ed at CBCS.

He and his wife, Pat, had come home from the mission field of Micronesia when both developed health problems. Although they wanted to be in the South Pacific, it seemed wise to stay in the U.S.

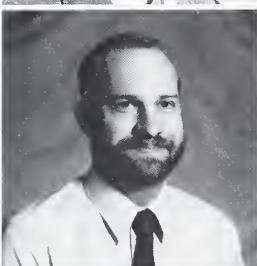
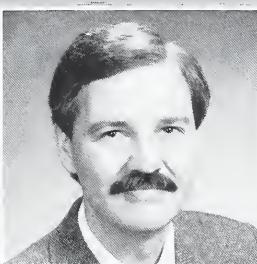
God provided for their needs by giving them positions as missionaries-in-residence at LeTourneau University. But that position was coming to an end. Bradley was offered the opportunity to direct the mission they had served with, or to go with another mission. But God gave no peace about either option.

"I had a dream on the field of working in a Bible College," Bradley said. But it didn't seem possible.

Their oldest son Peter was a CBS student and his wife a CBCS staff member. During a telephone call, his wife Sue told them she had just heard that Otis Braswell was retiring from his position a director of the Field Ed office.

Bradley wrote to Hap Struthers and applied for the position. It was Struthers' voice that greeted Bradley with the Guamese hello, "Hafa Dai." Struthers had lived on Guam and knew many of the people in Bradley's mission.

"It was something I had never dreamed would be possible -- to work with students going into missions," Bradley said. "It was God's direct leading through one phone call. God led us directly, and He made it very, very clear that He led us."



The thing that comes to mind when I think of God's grace is how He brought me back to Himself when I didn't deserve to come back.

As a child I had all the right experiences, with parents who loved me and loved the Lord, and who were the same in private as they were in public. Under their instruction I came to know Jesus.

And yet I went to college and sat at the feet of teachers who were unbelievers, and I accepted their belief system. In time, through God's grace, He brought me to Himself.

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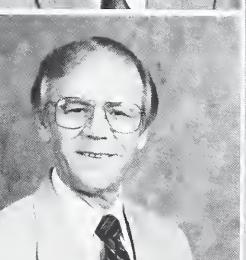
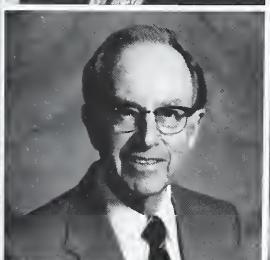
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History



God has really been at work in me this year, giving me strength, wisdom, and ability to accomplish His purpose in my life. I'm beginning now to notice more of the little things He does for me, things which for so long I have taken for granted, but I now see His guiding hand working for my good. He is so good to me, blessing me with things I have often taken for granted.

I was reminded again just yesterday of His blessings in an unusual way, as my car broke down, and though I worked fruitlessly for two hours trying to solve the problem, I could not find a solution. After coming to the end of my own wisdom, I asked for His guidance, and I was able to solve the problem in only a few minutes of time.

This past year has been an exceptional one for me, as I have seen God work in many different ways in my life. It's been a great blessing to be involved at CBCS, and I've noticed God's grace most this year in giving me friendships with some outstanding people. He has really been working on growing me closer to Him through my relationships with those around me, and I couldn't ask for anything better. Some of the best friends I have ever had have been those I have worked, studied, and prayed with here at CBCS.

Another big area God has been at work on in me has been that of making me trust in Him. Over the past few months, I have been able to be involved in

several short missions trips into Europe, and I have seen God's hand on me there more than ever before. Though I may have learned here in my classes that He supplies all of my needs, it was made so much more evident when the pressures of ministry came crashing down on me. I have learned that I really do need to bring every need to God, whether it is for a minor technical problem or a real crisis in my life.

As I have learned more truths about ministry, I have seen His grace so clearly, in saving me from many pains that I find in the world around me. Though I never accepted Christ until I was a freshman in college, I was raised in a Christian home, and

was sheltered from many of the problems of the world. Looking back, I can only thank God for His grace to me, as I don't know where I would be outside of His hand.

God has also done a lot of work this year in making me more disciplined in my lifestyle. I think it is too easy to live the gung ho Christian life, without ever getting truly rooted in Christ, and He has really been working on me in that area. I've noticed an emphasis this year at CBCS on personal growth through spending time alone with God and in the Word, and I know it has spurred me to grow more in that area as well.

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Concentrating at her computer, Pat Bradley lists some figures for records. She is one of the many faithful people who assists students with their financial needs.

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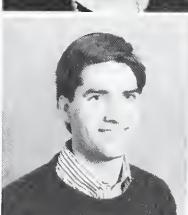
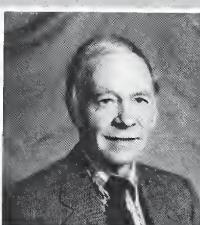
Substituting for Mary Magill, Student Life Assistant. Mary Bisesti busily gets papers in order during Winter Short Quarter.

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GRACE...

"All of this and Heaven too!"

-Michael Holt,
Youth Ministries



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CBS Admissions



In June of 1990, our family began learning the daily lessons of God's sustaining grace. I gave birth to a beautiful little girl named Kathryn who, within God's sovereign plan, was born with Down Syndrome and a very serious heart defect. Immediately upon hearing this shocking news we began to experience God's grace in many different ways. The Holy Spirit brought many comforting scriptures to mind amidst the many tears that were shed for the difficult life our daughter had been called to. One incident I remember particularly is my husband Greg walking back into my hospital room and saying, "You know honey, Psalm 127 doesn't say that healthy

children are a gift from God, it just says children." With that reassurance from God's Word, we set out to take care of our "gift" that we already loved more than anything - and she was only a couple of hours old!

Through open-heart surgery and three other surgeries, a total of six months in the hospital and setting up a "miniature hospital" in our home, we learned to lean on God's grace every minute of every day. God graciously equipped Kathryn with a joyful spirit that was evident through all her pain. We learned much about contentment from our precious little gift!

God, in His mercy, called Kathryn home in December of 1991, after almost eighteen months of a life lived with joy and contentment in the midst of all the pain and suffering. God's grace has been even more real in learning to live with the incredibly aching void that we have to live with the rest of our lives. We miss Kathryn terribly, but through her life and death we have learned first - hand that God will not allow anything in our lives that He will not give us the grace to endure and persevere through.

Angela Johnson
Physical Plant Secretary



GRACE...

"God's unmerited favor. He does things for us that are totally undeserved above and beyond what we can believe or expect; and He does it often"

Dean Slade,
Director of Payroll

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Laura A. Meiers
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Patty Mitchell
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UP CLOSE...



"God's grace is evident in my grandmother whose name happens to be Grace. She is a godly woman who has shown me God through her life"

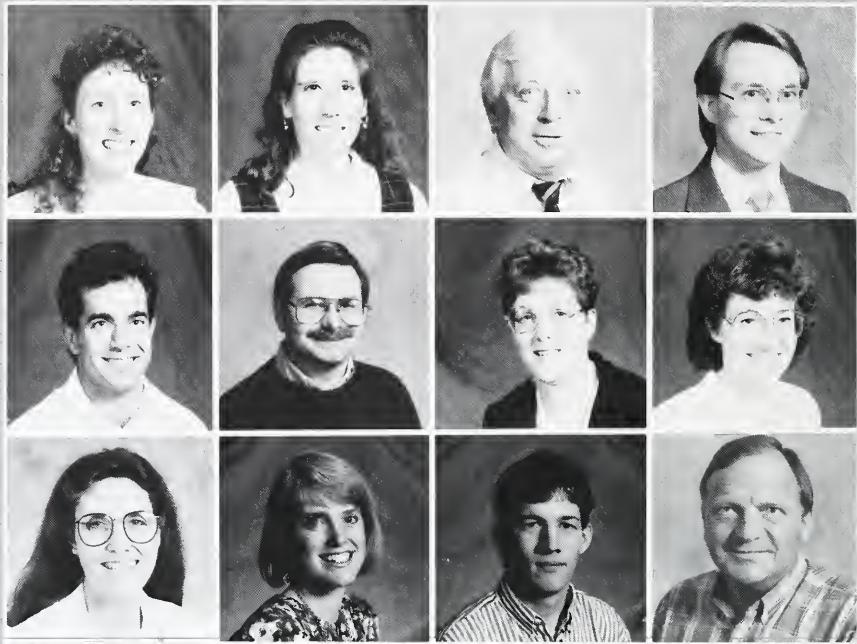
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God's Grace...

"It doesn't matter who we are or where we are, it's God's free gift. There's nothing we can do to earn it. There are no strings attached. Sometimes we feel we have to earn His grace, but it is a free gift."

-Dick Lindsey
Physical Plant



Offering a suggestion to Freshmen Denise Murray, Dr. Osterlund advises students during pre-registration (Left).
Photo by Andrew Lackey.

Clowning around, CBCS Staff Jimmy Sadler poses for the camera (Top).
Photo by David Wegener.

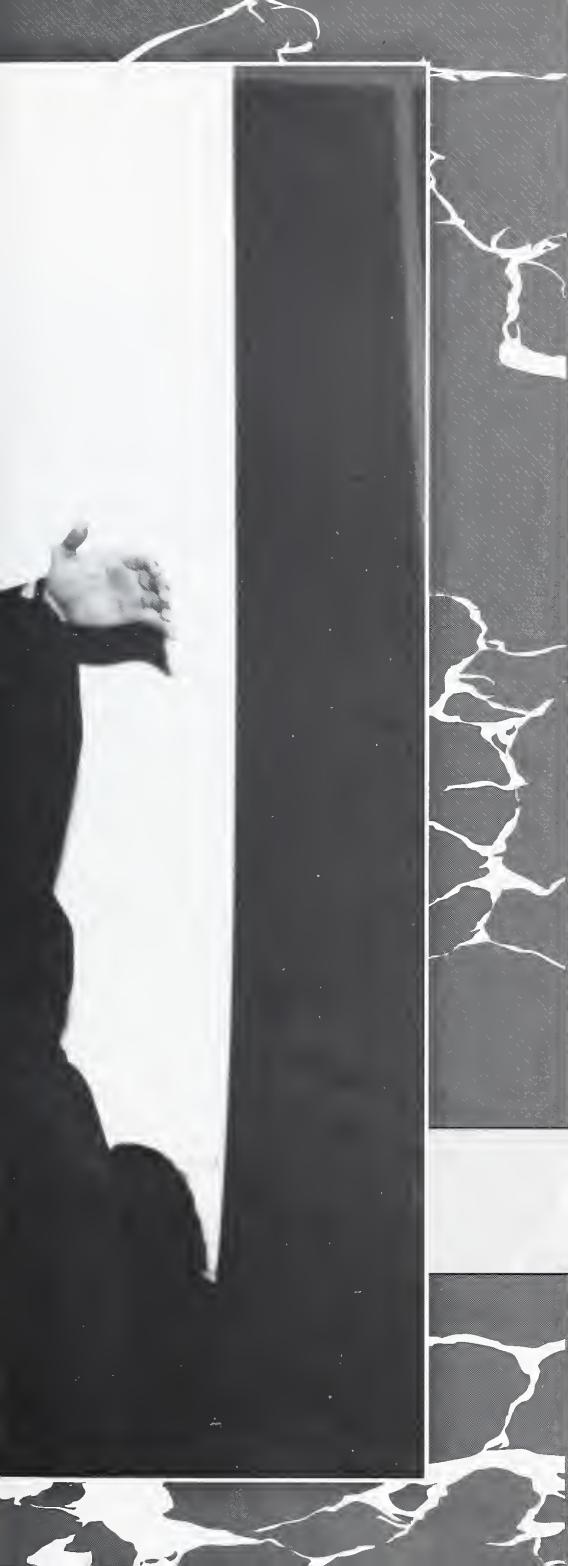
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Demonstrating their talent,
Seniors Philip Bradley
and Albin Ronstrom name for
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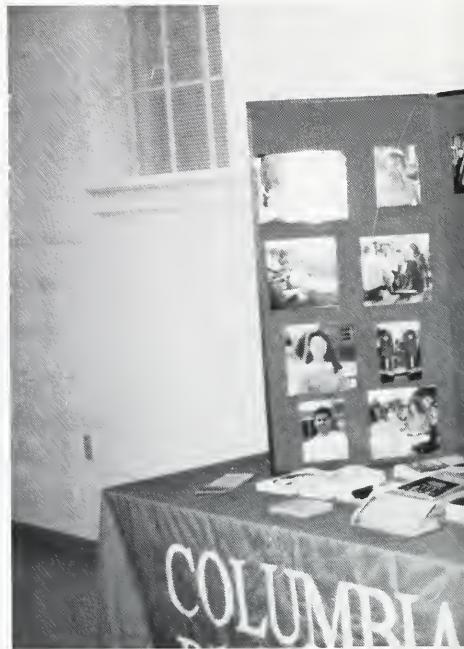
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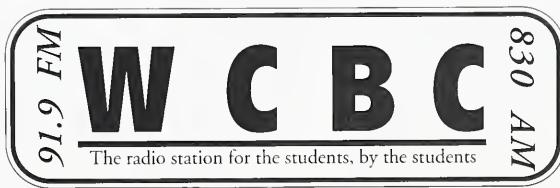
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Freshmen Liz Oates and Myquillyn Morland distribute tracts as people pass by (Left).

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Preparing to leave for their mission trip to New York, the CBC mission team takes a time out for the camera (Below).

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*An aerial view of New York City.
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Looking on with excitement, Amy, Myquillyn, Kristen, Liz and Keri Lyn await a soon return home.

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*Trying to keep dry, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson pose for the camera (Top photo).
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*Enjoying the sites of Europe, Senior Jerry Ediger looks on with anticipation (Bottom-left).
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Senior Michael Johnson and Sophomore Jeremy Lowe experience the life of a prisoner as it used to be (Top center). Photo courtesy of Michael Johnson.

Tasting the delicious European food, Senior Tammy Arrowsmith enjoys a break from sight-seeing (Bottom right). Photo by Jeremy Lowe.



Taking a break from skiing, the group enjoys a favorite European delicacy -- bread, bread, and more bread.

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Answering questions for his students, Dr. Bill Jones, the instructor for EVA 305, shares information with his class while in Luxembourg (Right).

Photo by Bruce Ladson.



Preparing for a great day of sledding, part of Switzerland team poses for a picture with the mountains as their backdrop. The time spent in Switzerland was not always class time, there was time for fun as well (Right).

Photo by Alex Butler.





Sledding the slopes of Switzerland.
Senior Ken Leggett manages his sled
while in "complete" control. Photo by
Alex Butler.

Junior Keri Lyn Wechtel poses with Jean-Marie, the group's bus driver. Jean-Marie's excellent driving skill transported the group each day to their destination. Photo by Keri Lyn Wechtel.



Prepared for class, some of the students relax in their new learning environment, located at Balmers Herberge (Above).
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National Religious Broadcasters has named WMHK the Radio Station of the Year for 1993. The award is presented annually to the "most deserving religious station in the United States."

WMHK was selected after nominations were received and voted on this past fall by nearly 10,000 readers of *Religious Broadcasting* magazine.

WMHK General Manager David Morrison said, "It means a great deal to me personally to see what WMHK listeners have made the station. It's not my doing. It's the listeners that have made it all possible."

According to Morrison, this award is a partial fulfillment of the vision held by Columbia Bible College & Seminary since the early 1960s. "The school has always believed that the station should present a model of excellence to CBCS students and Christian broadcasters," he said.

When he first discussed the possibility of a radio station with CBCS President Robertson McQuilkin, Morrison saw little potential. "All they had to show me was what looked like World War II radio equipment piled up like junk in one corner of a room and a building in the woods with an inoperative radio transmitter."

On the return trip home, he read a book about the development of CBCS and all the "impossibilities" that had become possibilities at the school. "By the time the plane landed, I decided that I wanted to be a part of the impossible," said Morrison.

In November 1975, the radio tower was erected. At 7:30 p.m. on August 30, 1976, WMHK began broadcasting to thousands of listeners throughout the Midlands.

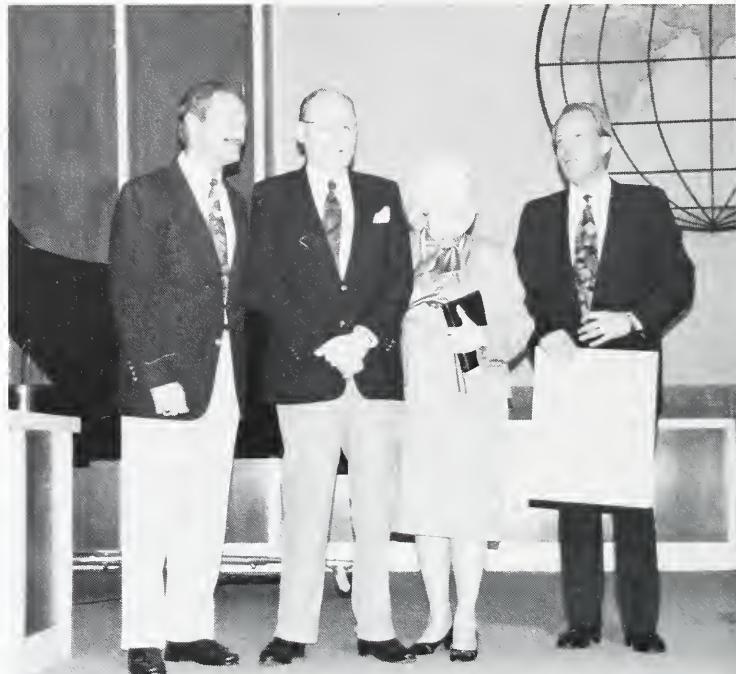
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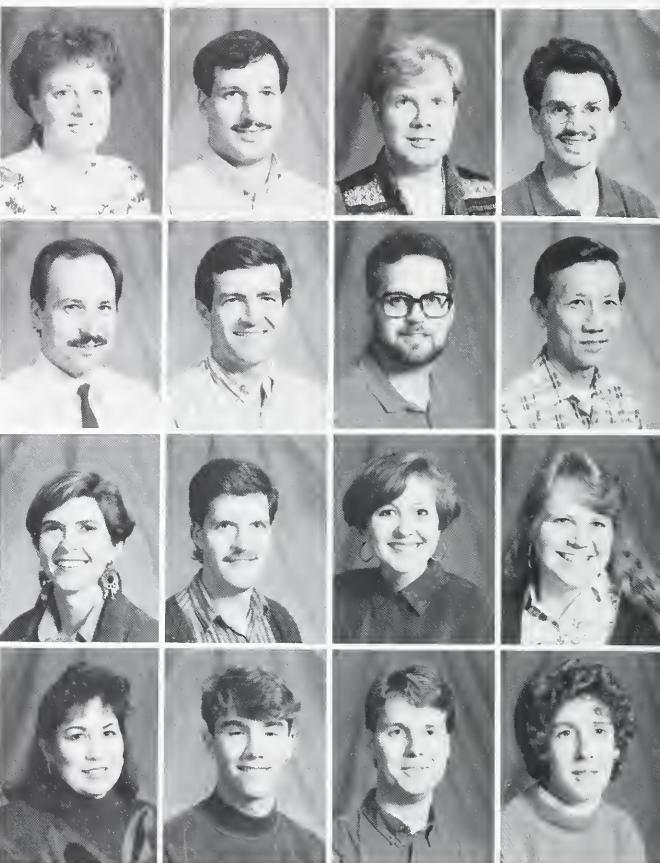
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I have a wonderful Christian heritage, and the older I get the more I am able to appreciate that blessing. I was saved at a very young age. God in His grace has protected me from many evils. When I was a teenager, I stood strongly for what I believed, and my morals were very clear. I never did anything really "BAD."

Later, involved in part-time ministry as a youth director, I found that I could not relate to the teenagers. They struggled with drugs, alcohol, peer pressure, sex, and separated or divorced parents. I almost felt as though I could not help them because I personally had not been through similar circumstances.

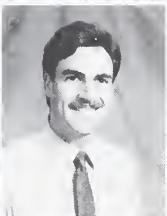
When praying, I realized God's grace brought me through thus far without experiencing these particular problems. His grace guided me, and I saw life changes as a result. When we admit our inability and yield our availability towards God's plan, He will guide our steps, and we can accomplish many things for His glory.

I am far from superspiritual, and I have shortcomings in my relationship with God. He accepts me, although I am far from perfect. It is a constant endeavor to work at friendships here on earth, and a greater endeavor to seek the Lord first in our lives and to build that closeness with Him. Hebrews 4:16 reads, "... we may receive mercy and find grace to help us in our time of need." This doesn't just mean when we are in the midst of trials and hard times, but in the small things. We need to recognize and be thankful for God's grace as a part of our daily living, and begin to understand God's purpose for our lives.

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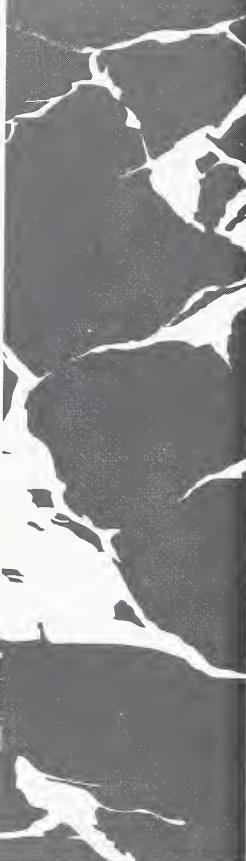
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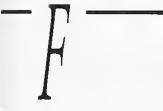
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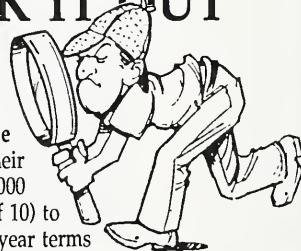
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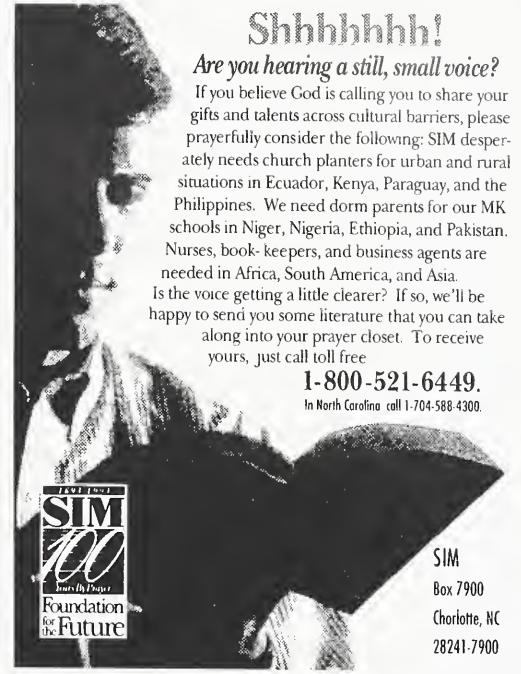
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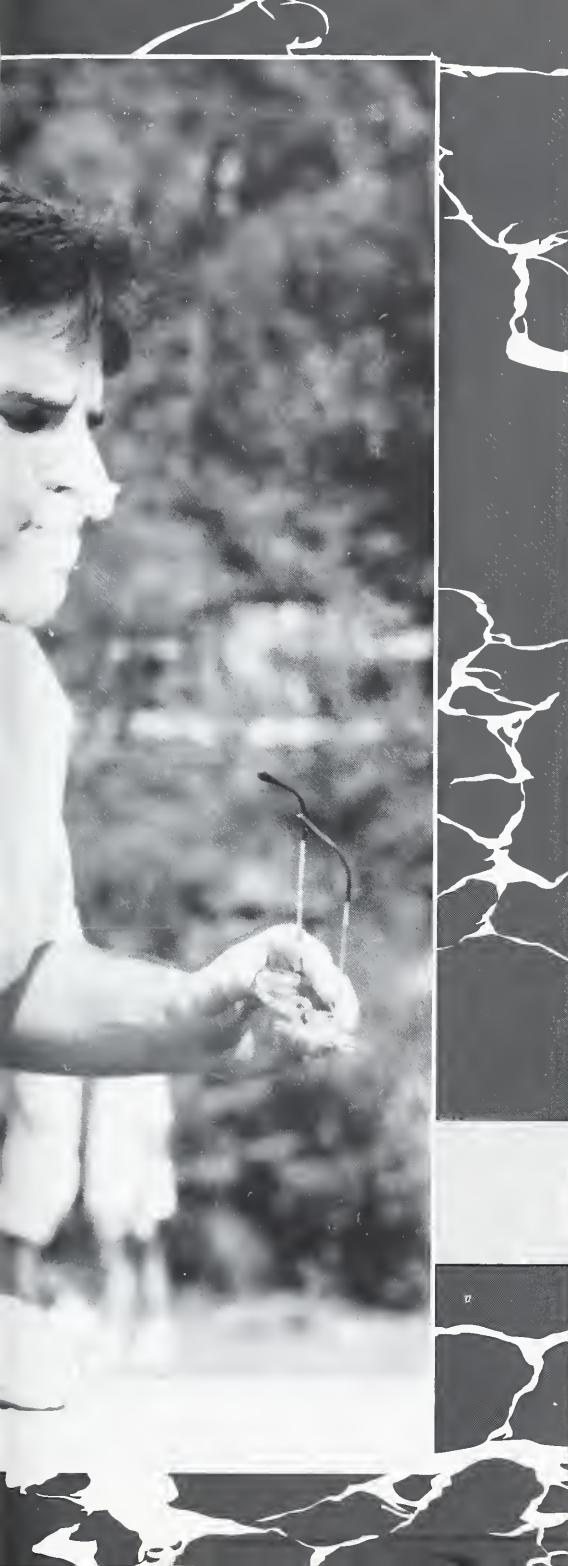
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*K*eeping a close watch on the lifesaver he's finally found, Matt Fisher wonders what to do next. Lifesaver bobbing was one of many events at Welcome Week Un-Olympics.



A glance at the school calendar can inform the reader of a year's events, yet there is much more than just the title of the event, there is the experience. Throughout the year Columbia Bible College & Seminary takes time to honor students, to welcome students and even to refocus students. Events are to be looked forward to with anticipation and remembered with amazing stories.

By Mandy R. Clark

Events

Welcome Week

In The Beginning...

"Twenty million" people surrounding his car was one of sophomore Jeff DeRenzo's first impressions of our campus! Jeff soon found out, however, that these "twenty million people" only wanted to help drag his luggage into the dorms and weren't some kind of crazed initiation mob.

This year's Welcome Week proved to be the usual: one week of crazy excitement, effective worship, and challenging seminars mixed with new acquaintances, old friends and many strangers. Freshman Rachel Whisnant claimed, "You don't remember

half the names," but she did manage to get to know many new people. Shana Fry and Kim Moore found everyone very friendly and said they got good advice from some veteran CBCers. But wait! Welcome Week '92 wasn't just a great time for incoming students. Family group "Father" Jeff Ort was encouraged to see his group become "tight," and said that while he served his "kids," they ministered to him as well. Jeff Ort also appreciated his free Welcome Week T-shirt. (Some of the guys need all the clean laundry they

can get!) When asked why he was willing to come back early and help with Welcome Week, Greg Despres, who emceed with Colleen Childers, replied, "I wanted to serve a school I had pride in."

Organizers hope Welcome Week '92 accomplished much in the lives of this year's new students and that friendships begun there will continue to flourish into ever deepening reservoirs of encouragement.

By Jared Burkholder



Junior Debbie Geiger and Sophomore Amy Ducharme, anticipating the arrival of new students, hang up balloons and streamers for Welcome Week. Photo by Andrew Lackey.



Looking with disbelief as the carloads of new students arrive on campus, Senior Kristen Irwin, Sophomore Lisa Gwaltney, and Junior Mike Dye pause as they unload balloons for Welcome Week. Photo by Andrew Lackey.





Taking Dean Casey through the Welcome Week notebook, Dan Lamb oversees the welcome table at the men's dorm.
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Jonathan Wilburn, Amy Finn, and Christy Grippa inform arriving students about their rooms and roommates.
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Giving some helpful advice, Dean of Students Ed Germann tells Katherine Hoeke and Kim Hecht, "Take two of these and call me in the morning" as they prepare to face Welcome Week '92.
Photo by Andrew Lackey

Concentrating on playing, Assistant Dean of Students Jaye Morgan does not even notice that graduate students Aretta Zitta and Junior Tammy Shaw watch him with amazement. The three led worship time during Welcome Week '92.
Photo by Andrew Lackey

Christian Life Conference

The Week of Change

Imagine if you will an enthusiastic, challenging, encouraging, and exciting chapel message! Conference week this year was filled with such messages.

Speaker Dean Woodward was definitely a vessel used by the Lord to exhort the CBCS family to strive for a deeper relationship with God.

As Freshman Alan Wenger said, Woodward "inspired many students to pray for God's close fellowship in their lives."

Woodward, a CBC graduate and youth pastor from Cypress, Texas, spoke on the five keys to a victorious Christian life: the Key to Passion, the Key to an Anointed Ministry, Intercessory Prayer, Satisfaction and Productivity, and Overcoming Discouragement.

"We all have burdens and trials that hinder our walk with God," Woodward

said. Addressing the issue of Satisfaction and Productivity he encouraged students to pray for God's help in areas of time management. "God will help us to do those things which we cannot do ourselves."

With the key to Satisfaction and Productivity and the other four keys to guide us, the doors to the future as an effective Christian can be easily unlocked.

Woodward told many stories and humorous illustrations throughout the week. One illustration that was especially effective in relaying God's truth was the dry sponge analogy. In this illustration Dean likened a dry sponge to a Christian who is going through a rough time in life. God is eager to pour out His blessings on that Christian and fill him with His love.

The Christian only has to make the little "person" inside bow his knee and raise his hands to God in an act of humility.

The testimonies about his father, who has multiple sclerosis, also helped us to understand how to live the victorious Christian life in the midst of trials.

Woodward's humor was refreshing, and we will all remember his "masterpiece" at the piano.

Grace truly was given us by the Lord through the inspiring words of His servant from Cypress Bible Church, Dean Woodward.

By Mike Wynn

Introducing the new emphasis for the chapel on Wednesday. Dean Woodward prepares to dig into the Word of God during Christian Life Conference. Dean was the guest speaker for the week.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.





Singing during the Christian Life Conference, the men's quartet helped inspire the students through special music.
Photo by Andrew Lackey.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.

Dean Woodward is a youth pastor in Cypress, Texas, at Cypress Bible Church. He traveled to Columbia for the one week conference to encourage the students in their walk with God.
Photo by Andrew Lackey.

Winter Banquet

A Night on the Town

The 1993 Winter Banquet was described as a night to "Eat Your Heart Out and Laugh your Head Off." This year's banquet was held at Spring Valley Country Club and turned out to be an enjoyable time of elegant leisure.

The atmosphere added a great deal to the evening. Naturally, Spring Valley was an ideal place to provide this atmosphere with its candles and chandeliers adding a romantic touch (However, not

too romantic of course!). The Banquet was a chance for students to get dressed up and dine in "high society" for a night. Guests started arriving around 6:45 pm and discovered the option of Valet parking. The female guests each received a red rose. As students ate the buffet style meal with all the trimmings, Rod Lewis, CBCS guitar teacher, added some classical dinner music. After dinner, Christian Come-

dian, Chris Elrod provided the entertainment with about 45 minutes of comic relief. Liz Oates and Steve Stowers were the Emcees and many others helped with various aspects of the evening.

Amidst the gloom of Winter Quarter, the Winter Banquet may have been a bright spot full of lasting memories.

By Jared Burkholder.



Enjoying the buffet, students take advantage of the delicious food that was prepared.
Photo by Andrew Calamaro.

Todd Kramlich and Tim Arkell pile it on at the buffet.
Photo by Andrew Calamaro.





Preparing to leave for the banquet, Freshmen Michelle Simmons and Chad Jones make sure the boutonniere is just right. (Left)
Photo by Andrew Calamaro.



Richie Reid and date enjoy each other's company during the banquet. (Above)
Photo by Andrew Calamaro.



Students enjoy talking with one another and taking pictures prior to the banquet.
Photo by Andrew Calamaro.

World Christian Week

Bring Back the King

"Bring Back the King! Bring Back the King!" was the cry that was heard all week during this year's WORLD CHRISTIAN WEEK CONFERENCE. The theme of bringing back the King is based on the Great Commission in Mt. 28:17-20. The Bible says in Mark 13:10 that before Jesus returns the Gospel will be preached to all nations. If we look forward to the coming of our Lord, we should evangelize the world for Christ and bring back the King.

Kerry Greene, coordinated World Christian Week this year. He said that he had plenty of problems this year, but grace was sufficient. "At first," said Green

"I was really wondering whether it would be all right. We did not even have a theme until February. As the time came closer, we prayed often. In fact, the concerts of prayer, my home church, and my Greek class were praying every day. I would rather have prayer on campus than publicity. People began volunteering to help and close friends became committees.

"Dr. Cate gave an inspiring presentation on the need for laborers in the mission field.

"The mission representatives really enjoyed talking to students during the week because so many of them sounded interested in missions. Students showed a genuine interest and dedication to missions

by turning in commitment sheets and accountability forms promising to pray for missions. Truly, God is Jehovah-Jireh, providing grace to the leadership that week."

Freshman Michael Galdamez was highly encouraged by the week. He really feels the call of God to be a missionary in Asia someday. World Christian Week served as an encouragement and confirmation to Galdamez that this is God's plan for him. Many other students were challenged to become "world Christians" and keep an evangelistic vision for the world even if they do not plan to go to the mission field.

This week was filled with fun and events including meals from different nations each day in the

cafeteria. We will all remember the American/Third World Night when Jeff Ort and Mike Wynn dressed as soldiers and served as border guards at supper.

The goal of World Christian Week this year was to mobilize students for missions. This was done in a number of ways including Pat Cate dressing like a Muslim in chapel, a slide show presentation on prayer day, a friendly missions rep. who were more than glad to share information about their mission boards. We hope students caught a vision this week to bring back the King.

By Mike Wynn

Ross Kimura, and the Praise Band led the worship throughout the week.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.



In The Presence Of *God's Greatness*

Those of you who were unable to attend Homecoming '93 missed a great time. It was a wonderful time for me to sit back and watch others carry on the ministry since the doctors only allowed me to attend. The Executive Committee and our Executive Assistant, Ruth Epstein, took charge and did a superb job. What a joy to witness the presence of the Holy Spirit and see the plan come together. My only regret was not being able to spend time with many who had come back to campus for the first time, as well as those who came back to "soak in some good old CBCS atmosphere."

Thirty years ago, I was told by a physician that I was at risk with my heart because of family history of heart disease. He suggested a program of exercise and diet. He said, "This may not prevent a heart attack but it should give you some more time." 30,000 miles of running and 30 years later, the attack came. The conditioning helped, but without the Lord going ahead

and preparing the way, I would not be here today.

I had no idea what happened to me the morning of January 13. I ran three miles, had devotions, ate a light breakfast, drove to the campus, opened my office door--and four weeks later realized I was in the hospital. My wife, Betty, and others have filled in the details for me. My mind recalled Ephesians 2:1-4. I realized that as I had been without hope spiritually but made "alive in Christ," so I had been dead physically and, seemingly, without hope. But as the saints prayed, the Father was pleased to answer, and encouraged the physicians who, feeling hopeless, continued working to save my life. The promise from 1 Peter 3:12 expresses it well when Peter quotes Psalm 34--"For the eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous and His ears attend to their prayers."

My heart was overwhelmed and I was humbled with the display of love, care, and

concern from the body of Christ. Knowing there were prayers for me from around the world reminded me again of our God's greatness, and that neither time nor distance limit Him or our access to Him. The fact that my attack happened within 100 feet of four associates who had CPR and medic training allowed for immediate life-saving attention. Other associates and students filling the hall praying for God's intervention on my behalf was no small matter. All the events show that in our greatest needs the Lord goes ahead and prepares the way. None of us know why we are where we are at any given moment. However, the Lord encourages us with events like this to assure us that He is Sovereignly in control. Praise His Holy Name!

by Bob Yount



Bob and his wife Betty. (Above)



The "Life-Saving Team" who helped to save Bob's life directly after the attack. (Above)



Smiling and enjoying being a part of Homecoming '93, Bob addresses the Alumni during the banquet. (Left)

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Reunited

From South Carolina to Japan, they came to Columbia Bible College & Seminary. For some it had been a long time since they first came to this school, and for others it was only a few years. They all had something in common - they had once been students here at Columbia Bible College & Seminary.

This year's Homecoming was held March 24-27 and was filled with enjoyable and encouraging activities. Class reunions, a golf tournament, sessions with speakers, a barbecue, and a banquet kept alumni busy all weekend.

The barbecue in the Ben Lippen gym was one of the highlights of the weekend. The alumni enjoyed great barbecue, fun fellowship, and were entertained by blue grass music. Saturday morn-

ing the alumni were encouraged and inspired by Dr. Al McKechnie as he spoke on "Current Trends in Christian Counseling."

Both the SA President, Jared Burkholder, and the Grad Life President, Pete Cannizzaro, had the opportunity to say a word to the alumni. Thursday night Jared Burkholder spoke, reassuring the alumni that, although the rules may have changed since they were students here, the spirit and purpose of Columbia Bible College & Seminary have not. Pete Cannizzaro spoke on Friday night.

When asked why she returned for Homecoming, Rebekkah Hankin (CBC '83) said that she wanted to see friends, the new complex, and professors. Margaret Grenawalt (CBC

'83) said that being back at CBCS made her wish she was a student again. Jean Playfair Johnson came back because this was a special Homecoming for her - it was her 50th! What she appreciated most about being back was the oneness in Christ that is so evident on this campus. All three women commented on how much they loved and appreciated the CBCS music, whether it was congregational singing or special music.

Although the weather wasn't at its best, Homecoming 1993 was great! There was a lot of student-alumni interaction this year, which is good both for the students and the alumni.



*Enjoying the festivities of Homecoming '93, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley eat some of the delicious barbecue while fellowshiping with Alumni.
(Above)*

Photo by Travis Corkrum.



*There was a lot of eating going on during Homecoming, especially at the banquet.
Photo by Travis Corkrum.*



The Distinguished Alumni are announced and recognized during the Homecoming festivities (Below)

Photo by Andrew Lackey.



This Homecoming was especially memorable to Bob and Betty Yount as Bob received a standing ovation for God's grace extended him - life! (Left)

Photo by Andrew Lackey.

Columbia '93

In touch with God...

There's a lot to remember about Columbia '93: the mobsters who dressed in black and watched for the most creative and unified group; the skits with the Prayer Warriors; Travis drinking a mixture of tomatoes, milk, and eggshells; the Mark and Chris show at the Point; the all-famous scavenger hunt; and the list goes on. But most people, asked what they remember about Columbia '93 would say, "the messages."

Ed German, with the help of the Praise Band, Jimmy Sadler and Dean Christian, presented the youth of Columbia '93 with

the most important knowledge they will ever need to apply to their lives.

We had a chance to see the results during testimony time on Sunday morning. This time was very special as kids from everywhere came forward to share how God was working in their lives and what the conference meant to them. One girl from Florida said that she had lost herself and had come to the conference to find herself again. She said she was the only one in her high school with a belief in God, and it was hard to stand alone. As a result she had fallen away. Coming to the conference brought her back

to God, and she found herself again. Another girl knelt on her knees before everyone and asked God to humble her. A guy in the military came forward to say that his best friend had recently become a Christian. He cried as he thanked a girl from CBC for her letters encouraging him to witness to his friend. There were many confessions, prayer requests and heart expressions which left a mark on all of us. And some of us were also touched when we watched Ed take down the names of every one of those kids so that he could pray for them.

At the end of the conference there were two thoughts which everyone was left with: "Put your whole weight on God," and "Be faithful in the little things." Those two thoughts and Ed's testimony of God's amazing grace were the bulk and meat of Columbia '93.

At the beginning of the conference, Ed pleaded with everyone to listen with their spiritual ears and to open their hearts to the messages. At the end of the conference, no one remembered anything else.

By Amy Powers.



Excitement builds at the UnOlympics as the "Earth ball" seems to overtake some of the students. (Above)

Photo by Andrew Lackey

Balancing her plate, a student reaches for some more food while at the picnic.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.





Sharing from his heart, Ed encourages the students to be faithful in the little things.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.



Giving it all they have, the Praise Band leads the students in praising the Father.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.



Jimmy and Dean kept the excitement building throughout the weekend. (Above)

Photo by Andrew Lackey.

The facial expressions reveal that the students are enjoying the conference to its fullest. (Left)

Photo by Andrew Lackey.

M en's Formal Open Dorm S

"Back to the Future"



The Fonz, Ted Fletcher, poses for the camera before his debut.
Photo by Andrew Lackey.

Preparing for their return to "Happy Days", the boys from Memorial II practice "being cool." (Below)
Photo by Michelle Rouse.





As part of the Miami Vice Skit, Mayumi Kaji prepares for her own show-- "Mayumi Vice." (Above)

Photo by Andrew Lackey.



Recreating the Bic commercial, Jeff Ort demonstrates how to properly shave your legs.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.

Spouse Appreciation Dinner

Couples enjoy the meal along with a time of fellowship.

Photo by Andrew Lackey



Tom Carpino, President of the Married Students Association, addresses the couples.

Photo by Andrew Lackey



Gospel Choir Concert



*Giving it all they have, the choir members sing
praises to the Lord.*

Photo by Andrew Lackey.

*Multi-talented Ross Kimura sings and
plays, along with directing the Gospel
Choir.*

Photo by Andrew Lackey.



*Singing from her heart, Jennifer Price
ministers to the audience.*

Photo by Andrew Lackey.

Junior - Senior Banquet

Wonderful World of Disney

The magic of the wonderful world of Disney was the theme of the Junior/Senior Banquet 1993, on Friday, May 21. As the honored guests entered the fellowship hall of Cornerstone Church, which had been transformed into Cinderella's castle, they were seated at tables with varying Disney themes. Following the

greeting and prayer, the food was served by a colorful cast of Disney characters who came to life for this special event--characters such as Snow White, the Rocketeer, Tigger, the Mad Hatter, Belle, Aladdin, and many more. It was a night to remember--an enchanted night with skits full of humor, generous presentations,

and godly wisdom. It was a time, not only to honor the Class of 1993, but also to glorify God, for He was the "magic" behind Disney at the Junior/Senior.

by Bruce Ladson



Tinker Bell, better known as Karen Foster, serves her table.
Photo by Andrew Lackey.



Tammy Arrowsmith and Phil Bishop present the Senior T-shirt to the class.
Photo by Andrew Lackey.



Singing "Happy Birthday" to Andrew Shaw, the Disney Characters come to life. (Left)

Photo by Andrew Lackey.

Preparing to leave for the Jr-Sr, students take time to smile for the camera. (Below)

Photo by Andrew Lackey.



Senior Farewell

A Way of Saying "Good-bye"

On Monday, May 23, Hoke Auditorium was packed with students, faculty, and staff as they came to say good-bye to the Class of 1993. A traditional "Senior Farewell" was hosted by the Sophomore class in order to create fond memories for the seniors and others.

Emcee Sean Cooper began the festivities by announcing who would be portrayed in each skit. Between the skits the audience, including the seniors and the faculty, was allowed to participate, as they answered questions about the past four years at CBC in the lives of the senior

class. The seniors sat back and enjoyed themselves as they relived those "would rather be forgotten" memories. The episodes that were created in each skit seemed to reflect so naturally the real-life, day-by-day scenes at CBC. As some of the actors stepped on the stage you would have thought you were seeing doubles, as they fit their part so well.

The Senior Farewell was an exciting time as an exciting class was remembered. It seemed only fitting that they be honored in such a unique way. As the skits ended, the seniors were

asked, along with their faculty, to come up on stage. Dr. Ralph Enlow closed the assembly with a prayer for the senior class. After the "amen," balloons came pouring down on the seniors. The Senior Farewell was a special way of saying "Good-bye" to a class which was so special to all.

by Robert E. Keatts





As the assembly closes, the balloons come falling down.
Photo by Andrew Lackey.

Reacting to seeing himself on stage, Chad Smith has a good laugh. (Top Right)
Photo by Andrew Lackey.

Finding "themselves" amusing, Ken and Amy watch as they are portrayed on the stage. (Above)
Photo by Andrew Lackey

Susan (Colleen Childers), Jonathan (Will McPherson) and Patrick (Jonathan Wilburn) have a conversation among themselves.
Photo by Andrew Lackey

Commencement 1993

An Ending and a Beginning

On May 29, the Sixty-Eighth Annual Commencement took place in Shortess Chapel. The Seminary commencement began at 8:30 am followed by the College at 10:30 am. The commencement address was given by CBCS President Emeritus, J. Robertson McQuilkin.

The commencement was an exciting time for all the graduates.

This was the day they had long awaited. On this day, Seminary and College graduates embarked on a new adventure -- an adventure that will lead some to cross-cultural ministry and others to service in the States. In one sense, this day was an ending -- an ending to studies and long intense preparation for the degree. However,

it was also a beginning. As the graduates have sought to know God while here at CBCS they will continue to seek Him and make Him known at home and abroad.

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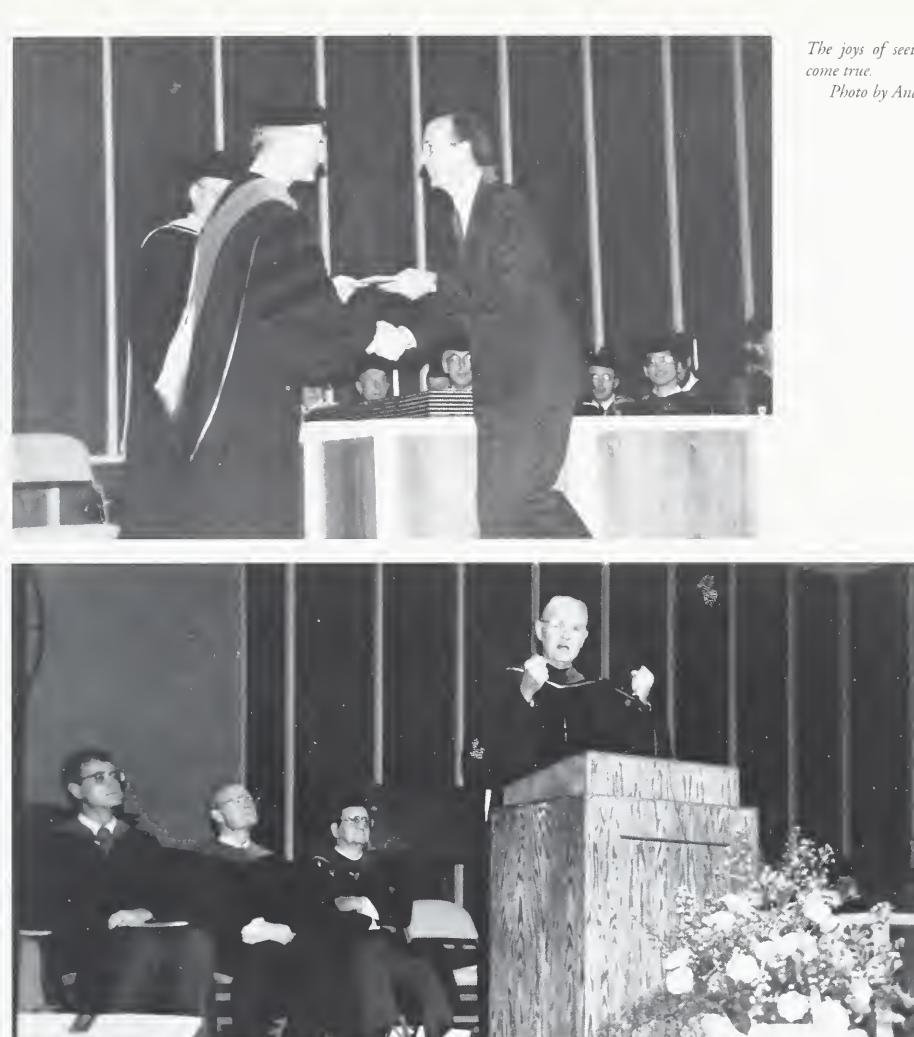
President Johnny Miller gives a warm smile to his son-in-law, William Brown.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.



Faculty member Joan Havens congratulates Vicki DeYoung on finishing her degree after Commencement, in front of Shortess Chapel.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.



The joys of seeing a dream come true.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.



Chancellor Robertson McQuilkin gives another hearty challenge to those who graduate.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.



Dean of Students Ed Germann is the last one on stage to give his blessings to the students as they graduate.

Photo by Andrew Lackey.

Editor's Reflection...

Looking back over the past year brings many memories that I will long remember, and yes, even cherish. To see the 1993 Finial come to a completion is in itself the work of God.

Reflecting back, I remember helping form our staff a month and a half into the first quarter. This meant that we were already months behind schedule once our staff was trained and underway on the publication. I recall how our theme, "In the Presence of Amazing Grace" came about. As I, along with Mandy Clark, thought about what theme to use, it was as if God brought all of our thoughts to a central focal point -- His grace. The more people we talked with, the more it became clear that this theme is what God wanted. We could not think of anything more fitting than to dedicate this very special volume to the One whose grace made it possible -- God, and God alone!

So, as you look through this volume I trust that you will be able to reflect on God's grace -- not only in the lives of others, but even in your own life. It is my prayer that you will be constantly reminded to pause and give praise to God for His truly amazing grace!

My heartfelt thanks to the entire '92-'93 Finial Staff for their untiring devotion and perseverance in making this publication possible.

Robert E. Keatts
Editor



Taking a break from the Yearbook, Robert enjoys himself while in Switzerland.

Photo by Keri Lynn Wechtel.



*The '92-'93 Finial Staff dedicate and present the 1993 Finial in chapel.
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